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The MARCH of the NATIONS

by RUFUS STEELE

The House Goes Democratic

Lloyd George No Longer Leads

Moscow Calls It Smoke Screen

France Acts on German Debts

Central Europe Talks Barter

Britain Reduces Navy—by 24

THE House of Representatives will be Democratic. Elections in five Congressional districts settle a point which has been in hot debate. The Democrats control 217 seats, the Republicans 215. The result means almost certainly that the Speaker will be Representative John N. Garner of Texas. Of almost as much interest is the contest for party leadership in New York State, centering over a reforestation amendment, between Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt and former Governor Alfred E. Smith. Roosevelt wins by three to one. Washington regards the result as bearing upon the Democratic nomination for President next year. But Washington's eye, for the moment, is fixed upon the House of Representatives. The Democrats do more than come into power in the House for the first time in 12 years—they come into responsibility.

* * *

ENGLAND sees David Lloyd George pass from the political picture as a leader. With the organization of Parliament the Liberal Party splits, with Sir Herbert Samuel heading the free trade wing and Sir John Simon guiding the wing that will back the tariff. Mr. Lloyd George will sit on the Labor Opposition bench, controlling a group consisting only of himself, his son and daughter and his son's brother-in-law. But the fact remains that Lloyd George has tasted every public honor his country had to offer and that as Prime Minister he kept his seat through the World War when all other premiers went down.

* * *

MOSCOW'S Soviet organ Izvestia lashes Japan for using Russia as a smoke screen. The tales of Russian forces in Manchuria to fight the Japanese are said to be put out by Tokyo as an excuse for rushing in more troops. Moscow is naïve. It says certain European circles are so eager to have the Soviet Union struck a blow that they will let Japan do as she pleases in Manchuria if only she will do the striking.

* * *

FRANCE takes the second step in the investigation of Germany's capacity to pay. It proposes an inquiry by a committee as provided under the Young plan and a conference of Germany and its creditors. As the inquiry would follow the recent Wiggin committee work it should progress rapidly. The conference might meet in January. The suggestions of President Hoover are being quickly carried out. But remember, the alert French Premier says to the listening German Ambassador, political debts must be paid ahead of private obligations.

* * *

SPAIN makes it possible in the new Constitution for a naturalized citizen to become President. Is Spain bidding for an influx of rich South Americans? For two generations the rich planter and rich cattle-raiser of the Latin countries have been setting themselves up in Paris, but now something may whisper that there is no finer home city than Madrid.

* * *

A Prague conference struggles with trade and currency conditions of central Europe. Germany, Hungary, Austria, Roumania, Czechoslovakia and several smaller countries are represented. Besides seeking interstate agreements that will help equalize trade balances, the delegates are trying to devise a system for dispensing with the use of foreign currencies. Interstate payments may become a matter of barter. Barter today may bring the hoped-for equalities, but it didn't in early American days—not when excited Indians handed over half a state for a bushel of beads.

* * *

BRITAIN reduces the Royal Navy—by 24 men. These are sent home for bad conduct. They have been misbehaving ever since September, when many bluejackets went on strike to protest the proposed budget reduction in their pay. The many who thus aired their grievance go unpunished. This is because, a humane Admiralty admits, the men had a just grievance to air.

* * *

ARGENTINA sees the way out of her financial crisis. Agricultural, political and monetary developments combine to bring cheer. The paper peso is halted in its decline and starts back up. The impending national election promises no disorder. Argentina has unbounded resources. All she needs is opportunity to develop them in peace.

* * *

FRANCE puts on American-model locomotives to pull the trains between Paris and the Channel ports. This steps up the speed to an unprecedented 60 miles an hour. Transatlantic travelers may now think less emphatically of Paris as a city deep in the interior

To Represent Women

MISS DORIS STEVENS ©Underwood

FRENCH RETURN TO THRIFTINESS OF EARLY DAYS

Country in Better Shape Than Others Because of Quicker Deflation

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS—There is gradually dawning upon Europe a consciousness of the fact that the world is passing through a remarkable period of deflation after having passed through an extraordinary period of inflation. It has been my lot to visit many countries since the World War and it would be easy to take almost any country by way of illustration. Yet perhaps France furnishes a good example, though it has begun to put its house in order rather sooner than other countries.

When I first knew France the French were a model of industriousness, contentedness, and thriftiness. They worked hard, but they took their pleasures cheerfully, and they contrived to save. Little by little they put by a competence. There were comparatively few French families that had not sufficient reserves to feel secure. They knew the value of money because it represented long and conscientious labor.

After the war there was a change. Money somehow came easier. Pleasures were more numerous but were less appreciated.

Lived in Larger Way

As for tradespeople, who used to spend a lifetime in earning small profits which would eventually enable them to retire, they now endeavored to get rich quick. Speculation of all kinds was rampant. Everybody lived in a larger way. Just as the national money was inflated by the simple process of printing paper, so values in general were inflated, and the French character, as it had been built up for centuries, appeared suddenly to change.

This was typical of what was happening in practically every country—easier money, more pleasure-seeking, less conscientious work, disregard for the future. But in France the national character had, after all, only temporarily changed. There was a crash which swept away a great part of the fictitious values; money was then stabilized, and with its stabilization there was a stabilization of the French character.

It is because the French recovered themselves rather more quickly than other peoples that they have been relatively untouched by the present crisis. They had partly readjusted themselves, and although a further readjustment is now necessary, it can safely be supposed that the French are prepared to get back from what is abnormal in present conditions to normality.

Governmental "Squandermania"

Today all over Europe, instead of inflation there is deflation—not merely of a monetary sort, but in all social values. The process may be painful, but it cannot be escaped. One of the gravest aspects of inflation was the perpetual upward course of national budgets, which were swollen not by useful social services but by a false, wasteful, demagogic sort of socialism which took no heed of the financial capacity of the nation.

This squandermania of governments, which was the counterpart of the squandermania of individuals, absorbed far too high a proportion of the national income.

Now almost everywhere there is an obvious need of a total revision of values—of production, distribution, prices, wages, currencies, tariffs, national budgets. Both states and their peoples have to learn again how to live wisely; and this involves a drastic deflation in many departments.

WOMAN NAMED TO INSTITUTE OF WORLD LAW

Miss Stevens Honored by Nomination to High Judical Group

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 — Announcement was made yesterday of the unanimous nomination of Miss Doris Stevens, chairman of the Inter-American Commission of Women, to membership in the American Institute of International Law.

Miss Stevens is the first woman to be nominated for membership in the institute, or any other international juridical group. Nomination is equivalent to election. The honor is considered by the commission among the highest to jurists in the western hemisphere. Miss Stevens will occupy the place which has been vacant since Mr. Elihu Root became honorary president of the institute.

The American Institute of International Law is limited to five leading international publicists of each of the 21 American republics. It is, among other things, legal adviser to the Pan-American Union and sponsor of proposals for codifying international law.

"The members of the governing board are happy to welcome Miss Stevens," declared Señor Victor M. Maurtua, former Peruvian Ambassador to Brazil, and secretary-general of the institute. "We feel that this is well-deserved recognition of her brilliant efforts in improving the international position of women."

Dr. James Brown Scott, member of the governing board, commenting on the nomination of Miss Stevens, said: "This is the dawn of a new day. We want to be sure that the views of American women shall be adequately presented and properly considered by all future American conferences in which the rights of women may be under discussion. To this end the institute has created a committee on international equal rights, of which Miss Stevens will be the reporter. She will also be a member of the nationality committee. Both of these subjects are on the agenda of the next Pan-American Conference, which will meet at Montevideo in 1932."

JAPAN FLOUTS LEAGUE ACCORD, CHINA ALLEGES

Memorandum to Geneva Tells of Japan's Increasing Grip on Manchuria

By ERWIN D. CANHAM
Staff Correspondent
By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA, Nov. 4—New evidence of the extension of the Japanese grip upon Manchuria, in continued violation of the League Covenant, the Pact of Paris and the Washington treaties, into a "political and economic stranglehold upon the unhappy country they have invaded" was bitterly and forcefully presented today by the Chinese Government.

Nanking's note to the League, for circulation among members of the Council, brings to a head the concern which has been growing since the Council adjourned. Every succeeding cablegram from Manchuria has indicated the increasing gravity of the situation, and with the extension of the Japanese penetration into north Manchuria, League circles are showing themselves seriously perturbed.

Japan's continued defiance of its international obligations has removed Tokyo's last friend here and nullified the efforts of Japanese diplomacy in Europe to canvass the Council and secure support. When the Council meets on Nov. 16—and latest reports confirm the earlier story that the meeting will be held in Paris to convenience M. Aristide Briand and the Marquis of Reading—French and British Foreign Ministers, respectively—Japan will face a stone wall of opposition.

Meanwhile the apparent clash between the rigid demeanor of Mr. Kenkichi Yoshizawa, Japan's representative at the last session of the League, and the instructions which he is believed to have received from Tokyo, have produced a rumor about—and even a campaign against—his appearance before the Council for the next session. Mr. Y. Sugimura, Japanese Undersecretary General of the League, is on a tour of the chief European capitals, particularly Paris and London. Mr. Sugimura is a well-known Japanese liberal and it is believed that he, as well as high League circles, would prefer Japan to be represented by Mr. Tsuneo Matsudaira, the distinguished and popular ambassador in London.

The Chinese note points out that, although 10 days have elapsed since the Council adjourned, and more than one month since the adjournment of Sept. 30, when Tokyo promised to withdraw its troops with all speed, the Japanese army steadily continues its invasion. China pointedly recalls the resolution of Sept. 30, which was accepted by, and is binding upon, Japan, stating that it will "continue as rapidly as possible the withdrawal of troops, which has already begun." Not only has

(Continued on Page 12, Column 3)

Spanish Cabinet Supports Zamora For Presidency

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

MADRID, Nov. 4—Natives of any foreign nation who have become naturalized Spaniards may be elected President of the Spanish Republic, the Cortes decided yesterday when it accepted an amendment to Article 68 of the Constitution.

The amendment was suggested by Señor Pittaluga, deputy from Badajoz, who is a native of South America. In all the other new national codes in Europe except that of Finland, the choice of naturalized citizens for the presidency is prohibited.

The Cabinet has decided, it was learned today, to support the candidature of Señor Niceto Alcala Zamora for President of the Republic. A committee of four ministers representing the principal shades of political opinion called on the former Premier last night at his home and, it is understood, received his acceptance "in principle" and his gratitude for the Government's support.

Thus it becomes probable that Señor Zamora will serve the first six years in the presidency of the new Republic, in spite of his declared objection to important clauses in the Constitution.

Legion Post to Entertain German War Veterans on Armistice Eve

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 4—As evidence of their whole-hearted friendship, the members of James J. Barry American Legion Post here will entertain at dinner, on the evening before Armistice Day, all the German war veterans who now live in Philadelphia.

Proposed by Mr. Gordon Dorrance last year, after German war veterans marched in the Armistice Day parade in Camden, the plan was put before the members of the Barry Post, according to Dr. William Perry, post commander.

"This dinner is intended to be a gesture of friendliness between those of us who fought in the World War," Dr. Perry said, addressing the post's 100 members. "Fighting men do not hold animosity against a foe who matched them in high gallantry. Is the war over? Shall we extend a hand of friendship to our former enemies whom we respect? Or are we still bound in a tradition of hate?"

There was not a dissenting vote. Presented to the German and Austrian veterans, the invitation was accepted and 100 per cent attendance pledged.

Air Mail Pick-Up Device Is Tested Successfully

DAYTON, Ohio, Nov. 4 (AP)—Successful tests have been conducted by air corps engineers at Wright Field here of an air mail pouch pick-up device for planes, designed by Mr. Godfrey L. Cabot, Washington, D. C., formerly president of the National Aeronautic Association, it was announced here yesterday.

The device is marked by a catapult arrangement, operating with shock absorber, rope and winch, which shoots the mail bag forward at a speed of 70 miles an hour, when the hook from the airplane first strikes a release cord, before picking up the bag. This catapult arrangement minimizes the shock to the plane in the pick-up.

Thanksgiving Proclamation

By the President of the United States of America

* *

WE APPROACH the season when, according to custom dating from the garnering of the first harvest by our forefathers in the New World, a day is set apart to give thanks, even amid hardships, to Almighty God for our temporal and spiritual blessings. It has become a hallowed tradition for the Chief Magistrate to proclaim annually a National Day of Thanksgiving.

Our country has cause for gratitude to the Almighty. We have been widely blessed with abundant harvests. We have been spared from pestilence and calamities. Our institutions have served the people. Knowledge has multiplied and our lives are enriched with its application. Education has advanced, the health of our people has increased. We have dwelt in peace with all men.

The measure of passing adversity which has come upon us should deepen the spiritual life of the people, quicken their sympathies and spirit of sacrifice for others, and strengthen their courage.

Many of our neighbors are in need from causes beyond their control and the compassion of the people throughout the nation should so assure their security over this Winter that they too may have full cause to participate in this day of gratitude to the Almighty.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Herbert Hoover, President of the United States of America, do hereby designate Thursday, November 26, 1931, as a National Day of Thanksgiving, and do recommend that our people rest from their daily labors and in their homes and accustomed places of worship give devout thanks for the blessings which a merciful Father has bestowed upon us.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done, at the City of Washington, this third day of November, in the Year of our Lord Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-one, and of the Independence of the United States of America, the One Hundred and Fifty-sixth.

(Signed) Herbert Hoover

By the President:
HENRY L. STIMSON,
Secretary of State

CHINA ADVANCES PUBLIC PROJECTS DESPITE STRIFE

Highway Building Sets Record—Government Adopts 10-Year Plan

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

PEIPING, China, Nov. 3—Chinese enterprise has been little daunted either by civil wars or by trade slumps during the current year, according to figures recently obtained in authoritative quarters. These figures show that during 1931 China built more highways than in any previous year. The National Airways tripled its mail and passenger services. The two largest irrigation projects in the country, in Suiyuan and Shensi provinces, were completed.

During the year Shanghai has experienced its greatest building boom in history, while Nanking, seat of the Nationalist Government, has completed a dozen government buildings and extended its boulevards and water and electric systems.

Peiping, although no longer capital of the republic, has also put through considerable improvements. It has completed its national library, added 50 miles of paved boulevards, completely renovated the palace museums and finished what is probably China's finest public park.

In order to speed up the rehabilitation of the country, the national Government has announced a 10-year industrial plan, providing for nation-wide reconstruction. At the same time it has instituted the first factory law which is intended to elevate the workers' standard of living.

In the field of education Dr. James Yen has achieved the notable feat of teaching 50,000 adults to read and write in the single county of Tinghsien and trained hundreds of teachers to teach in the mass education movement. At the same time Dr. Hu Shih has made great strides in his literary renaissance movement of obtaining the employment of the popular language.

Discharges Follow British Navy Rift

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Nov. 4—The pay-cut protest in the British Navy at Invergordon, Scot., in September had an aftermath in the discharge from the service yesterday of 24 men who, in the words of the Admiralty, have since "continued conduct subversive of discipline."

The occurrence at Invergordon, where a number of bluejackets refused duty as a protest against reduced rates of naval pay, was overlooked on the ground that a real grievance existed. Steps since have been taken to remove the causes for justifiable discontent. The Atlantic fleet has completed its autumn training and there is reason to believe the fresh refusal of duty which has now occurred is not of any considerable dimension.

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HOOVER APPEALS FOR NEIGHBORLY DAYS IN NATION

Thanksgiving Call Tells of Need of Sacrifice to Help Others

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4—Following the time-hallowed custom instituted by the Pilgrim Fathers of New England, President Hoover called on the nation to observe Nov. 26 this year as Thanksgiving Day.

He coupled with his annual proclamation an appeal for renewed neighborliness in the trying times of the present winter in order that those who might otherwise suffer hardship and want may share in the general thanksgiving.

The adversities of the present winter, Mr. Hoover declared, should quicken the sympathies of the people and their willingness to sacrifice for others.

While the President was issuing his statement, renewed evidence was forthcoming that the present drive for relief funds that is now going on in communities over the country on a wider scale than at any time since the World War is piling up unprecedented sums.

The latest city to report is Albany, N. Y., which announced in a telegram to the White House from Mr. George D. Elwell that its Community Chest has "gone over the top" with the record-breaking total of $450,000, or approximately $75,000 more "than Albany ever raised before in six previous campaigns." The number of individual subscribers has also been increased by 8000.

Motor Insurance Compromise Urged

Republican members of the Massachusetts Senate today agreed to support a compromise automobile insurance bill proposed by Mr. Gaspar G. Bacon, president of the Senate.

This bill, in substance, calls for combining the features of compulsory insurance to cover pedestrians involved in accidents and the so-called financial responsibility law to cover motorists. Under financial responsibility insurance, operators against whom claims for damages are proved must either settle these claims or have their driving rights revoked.

This plan, it is believed, will enable the insurance commissioner to promulgate rates at least 25 per cent lower than the 1931 rates. The hope was also expressed that the compromise measure will enlist the support of the House, which has turned down the so-called deductible bill. Mr. Bacon's bill was placed before the Senate today and action is expected to be taken immediately.

THE MOTHER CHURCH ANNOUNCES LECTURE

The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, announces a free noonday lecture on Christian Science, in the Tremont Theater, Boston, on Thursday, Nov. 5, at 12:10 o'clock, to which the public is cordially invited.

The subject of the lecture will be "Christian Science: As Applied to Business." The lecturer, Judge Samuel W. Greene, C. S. B., of Chicago, Ill., is a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship. The lecture will be radiocast over Stations WNAC and WEAN (1230 kilocycles—244 meters and 550 kilocycles—545 meters).

DEMOCRATIC PARTY TO RULE IN HOUSE WITH 217 MEMBERS

Boston Councilors Opposing Mayor's Policies Are Reëlected

ELECTIONS HELD IN OTHER CITIES

Three candidates for City Council in Boston on the ticket opposed by Mayor James M. Curley were reelected yesterday by decisive margins. The victorious candidates which have been in opposition to the Mayor are Mr. John F. Dowd of Roxbury, Mr. Francis E. Kelly of Dorchester and Mr. Clement H. Norton of Hyde Park.

On Mayor Curley's slate for places on the Boston School Committee were three winners, Mr. Maurice J. Tobin, a former state representative; Mr. Joseph J. Hurley, chairman of the present board, and Dr. Charles Mackey of South Boston. Mr. Tobin led the School Committee field by polling in 330 of the city's precincts a total vote of 62,408. Mr. Hurley ran second with 57,369 votes. Dr. Mackey polled 55,752 votes.

Of the six candidates supported by the Good Government Association two were defeated, and four places were uncertain. In a statement following his reëlection, Councilor Norton declared that his victory does not signify a repudiation of Mayor Curley personally, but "rather as a repudiation of some of his policies such as spending millions of dollars" in places where they do not seem urgent "which will tend to boost the tax rate to unheard of figures.".

Councillors elected were: Messrs. William H. Barker, Thomas H. Green, John I. Fitzgerald, George W. Roberts, Laurence Curtis 2d, George P. Donovan, William G. Lynch, John F. Dowd, Richard D. Gleason, Leo F. Power, Edward L. Englert, David M. Brackman, Joseph McGrath, Israel Ruby, Francis E. Kelly, Albert L. Fish, Thomas M. Burke, Clement A. Norton, Peter A. Murray, Joseph P. Cox, James Hein and Edward M. Gallagher.

Mayor Russell Wins Big Cambridge Victory

A sweeping victory for Mayor Richard M. Russell of Cambridge, which he interprets as a victory for "decent government," was one of the outstanding events in municipal elections throughout Greater Boston suburbs yesterday.

Mayor Russell, whose father and grandfather have served as Mayors of Cambridge, polled the greatest majority ever given in the history of that city. Mayor Russell was returned to office by an approximate two-to-one margin over Mr. D. F. O'Brien, the Democratic candidate.

Carrying every one of the 11 wards with the exception of Ward 3, Mayor Russell's total amounted to 21,255 votes as compared with 11,743 for Mr. O'Brien. In the general election, the Mayor gained nearly 5000 votes more than were cast in the primaries. The election also insured Mayor Russell of a favorable majority in the council and on the School Committee.

Mayor Edward H. Larkin of Medford was defeated by Mr. John H. Burke, alderman, for the mayoralty of that city. Mr. Burke's plurality was estimated at 681. The figures were: Mr. Burke, 9324; Mayor Larkin, 8643. In Worcester, a Democratic landslide gave the victory to Mr. John C. Mahoney, who defeated Mr. Roland S. G. Frodigh, Republican candidate for Mayor, by a plurality of 5405 votes.

Mayor John J. Murphy of Somerville was returned to office by defeating Mr. George W. Pratt, former alderman. Mayor Michael C. O'Neill of Everett was reëlected with a plurality of less than 800 votes over his nearest opponent. A comparatively light vote in Springfield was sufficient to reëlect Mayor Dwight R. Winter by a decisive margin over State Senator Chester W. Allen, his Republican opponent.

Mayor Patrick J. Duane of Waltham won a close victory over Mr. Albert W. Bullock, state Representative, in the heaviest voting recorded in the Watch City. The result: Mayor Duane, 6402 votes; Mr. Bullock, 6322. Mayor J. Fred Manning ran away from Mr. Earl C. Jacobs in the race for the mayoralty of Lynn by a margin of approximately 3 to 1. Mayor Manning carried every precinct of the 44.

Cities Go Democratic

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 4 (AP)—Democratic candidates were victorious for mayor in three Connecticut cities which held elections yesterday, complete returns showed today.

Mr. John W. Murphy, Labor leader, defeated Mr. Lawson W. Hall (R.), for Mayor of New Haven, 29,753 to 21,477. The Democrat's plurality was the largest ever given a mayoralty candidate here.

Mayor Edward T. Buckingham (D.), of Bridgeport, was reëlected by 2640 votes over Mr. Jasper McLevy, Socialist, who received 15,349. Mr. William S. Mason (R.) was third with 9276.

At Hartford Mr. William J. Rankin (D.), won over Mr. William J. Mulligan (R.). The vote was 24,097 to 18,756.

QUEBEC CABINET IS SWORN IN

QUEBEC, Nov. 3 (AP)—The Eighteenth Quebec Legislature opened today, and Cabinet Ministers were sworn in. The Liberals are in the majority, and the Ministry, under Mr. L. A. Taschereau, Premier, is practically the same as that of the last government.

For First Time in 12 Years Party Is in Control of Lower Branch

GARNER OF TEXAS HAS SOLID SUPPORT

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4—For the first time in 12 years the Democrats will organize the House of Representatives, barring unforeseen developments, as the result of victories in yesterday's election.

By winning the Eighth Michigan District from the Republicans and splitting even on four other elections, the Democrats now control 217 seats, as against 215 for the Republicans.

The Democrats furthermore are solidly behind Representative John N. Garner of Texas for Speaker, while the Republicans are split between Representative John Q. Tilson of Connecticut and Representative Bertrand H. Snell of New York, and labor under the further handicap of the unreliability of Progressive support.

High lights in the election yesterday were the Democratic victories in three out of five by-elections to fill vacancies in the House, particularly the overturn in the Eighth Michigan District, which has been a Republican stronghold for 32 years; the three-to-one victory of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt (D.) of New York, in his drive for party leadership over former Gov. Alfred E. Smith on a reforestation amendment; the victory by over 200,000 of Gov. A. Harry Moore (D.) of New Jersey over former Senator David Baird Jr. (R.) for the Governorship of that State, and the single important Republican success in holding the First Ohio District, which Democrats had believed they could wrest from their grasp.

At the same time Cleveland, temporarily at least, has rejected the city manager form of government first adopted in 1924. Cleveland has been the largest city with a city manager. Three previous attempts to overthrow the system have failed, but by slight majorities.

In New York City the Tammany organization retained its complete domination over the municipality. The State Assembly, however, appears to remain Republican by a narrow margin.

The results of the Kentucky election on a complete state ticket will not be available till late this afternoon under the state law requiring ballots to be counted the day following the election.

The Democratic sweep, noted in other regions, resulted in the return of Democrats as mayors in the three largest cities of Connecticut, New Haven, Hartford and Bridgeport, in the first two of which they succeed Republicans.

The five congressional elections resulted as follows:

In the Saginaw, Eighth Michigan District, traditionally Republican, Mr. Michael J. Hart (D.), a wet, defeated Mr. Foss O. Eldred (R.), a dry. Mr. Eldred attributed his defeat to "economic conditions."

In the Cincinnati, First Ohio District, Mr. John B. Hollister (R.) defeated State Senator David Lorbach for the seat formerly held by Speaker Nicholas Longworth.

In the Twentieth Ohio District (Cleveland), normally Democratic, Judge Martin L. Sweeney (D.) defeated Mr. William L. Padgett (R.).

In the Second Pennsylvania District, normally Republican, Mr. Edward L. Stokes easily defeated Mr. Charles Hill, Democratic candidate.

In the Seventh New York District (Brooklyn) normally Democratic, Mr. Joseph Delaney (D.), easily defeated Mr. William L. Padgett (R.).

The lineup in the House is now as follows: Democrats, 217; Republicans, 215; Farmer-Labor, 1.

A clean sweep was scored by the anti-prohibitionists in the five congressional elections. All the new representatives-elect have announced themselves in favor of repeal or modification of the Eighteenth Amendment. The wet bloc in the House now claims about 150 in its group. Three years ago it had less than 70 members.

An election is to be held in New Jersey Dec. 1. If the Republicans win and if furthermore they could persuade Representative Paul J. Kvale (F.-L.) of Minnesota to vote with them, the result would be a tie. Otherwise Mr. Garner will be Speaker and a long list of committee chairmanships will go to the Democrats.

Reforestation Wins Out In New York—Republicans Will Control Assembly

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 4—A change in the State's organic law permitting a $19,000,000 reforestation program on its denuded lands was effected by the New York electorate yesterday by a majority of 200,000. This and Republican victory in control of the Assembly, assuring a continuance of the Hofstadter joint legislative committee's inquiry into the Tammany Government of New York City, were results that fastened nation-wide attention on New York's polling.

The former got its prominence out of the fact that Mr. Alfred E. Smith, 1928 Democratic presidential nominee and Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt's predecessor in Albany, chose it as a point of issue with the New York Governor. Many political observers saw in the Smith opposition to the amendment an effort to stem the presidential boom for Governor Roosevelt, and the outcome was long heralded as a test of the

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DIVERSITY AIDS EMPLOYMENT IN NEW ENGLAND

Workers Once Confined to Individual Lines Find New Opportunities

Diversification of industry in New England is offsetting to some extent the decline in individual lines of endeavor, and keeping men and women employed where, otherwise, the closing of a mill would mean lack of opportunity for many workers.

The textile industry, which for many decades was considered the backbone of New England's commercial activity, is gradually diminishing in importance, as other lines take over idle mills and start production.

Idle mills of the United States Worsted Company are being sold at auction for a small fraction of their cost, following similar action in recent years in all sections of New England. A furniture manufacturer bid in the Uswoco Mill of the United States Worsted Company at Lawrence at $4500 and may occupy it for his business if the court confirms the sale. Not long ago, a manufacturer of rubber products took over a textile plant in Lawrence, and so on over many communities in this part of the nation.

Cotton textile mills have shown a marked tendency to remove their plants to southern locations, closer to the source of supply of raw cotton, or at least establish branches there. Economic conditions have further restricted textile operations. One of the primary problems has been the obsolete equipment of many New England mills, point out authorities in close touch with the situation. In many insances, mill officials have refused to invest additional money in equipment, while those who did so were able to compete more successfully for passing business. Legislative restriction on hours of employment has been a disadvantage to mills seeking to compete with other localities.

In Fall River, Mass., which was once considered the greatest cloth-producing town of the nation, scores of mills have closed down, partly due to labor sentiment, partly to the 48-hour legislation in Massachusetts, and the failure to keep abreast of modern progress in machinery, it is declared.

Latest available statistics compiled by the Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries, Division of Statistics, show that the value of products manufactured by 35 cotton goods establishments in Fall River in 1930 was $36,420,230, compared with $56,334,282 in 1929. It is the smallest total in at least 10 years. Wage earners employed in this industry in Fall River averaged 14,435, against 19,628 the previous year. In 1923, the goods produced in 47 establishments were valued at $100,875,526 with 30,774 wage earners employed.

In New Bedford, another important cotton goods center, the value of cotton products in 1930 was $57,271,961, with 20,041 wage earners employed. The previous year the value was $86,195,303 and wage earners averaged 25,785 in number.

Lowell produced cotton goods valued at $6,020,861 in 1930, with 2712 wage earners employed, contrasted with a value of $12,541,684 and an average number of wage earners of 4135 the previous year.

Lawrence cotton goods mills produced goods worth $4,478,989 with 1227 wage earners, against $4,930,851 the previous year and 1143 wage earners.

STEEL PRICES UNCHANGED

The Iron Age composite prices are unchanged this week at 2.116 cents a pound for finished steel, $15 a gross ton for pig iron and $8.71 a ton for steel scrap.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

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Financing of Home Building White House Conference Topic

Real Estate Mortgage Bank and Other Proposals Are Discussed at Meeting of Builders, Bankers, Contractors and Insurance Men With President

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4—A program to assist in financing home building and ownership, which President Hoover holds only second in importance to his credit stabilization machinery, was discussed yesterday at a White House conference between Mr. Hoover and 16 important builders, bankers, contractors and insurance men.

Participating in the discussions were three other government officials, including Mr. Robert P. Lamont, Secretary of Commerce, Mr. John M. Gries, executive secretary of the committee on finance of the President's conference on home building and home ownership, and Mr. James S. Taylor, chief of the division of building and housing of the Commerce Department.

Some of the proposals known to have been before the group in the past are the formation of a large-scale real estate mortgage bank, and plans to discount securities based on real estate paper through some agency of the Government. The conference with Mr. Hoover is the second which has been held, and will be followed, it was announced at the White House, by still a third conference the latter part of this month.

Senator Carter Glass (D.) of Virginia was also in conference with Mr. Hoover in connection with the financial situation and credit problems. Mr. Glass, an authority on the Federal Reserve System, was called from his home in Lynchburg for the conference. Mr. Eugene Meyer, governor of the Reserve Board, and a number of Mr. Meyer's experts called on Mr. Glass, later, and Mr. George L. Harrison of the Reserve Bank of New York was also a caller at the Senator's office. It is assumed that plans to reorganize the Reserve System were under discussion.

Fifteen of the business men and bankers participating in the three-hour conversations with Mr. Hoover are members of the committee on finance of the President's home building conference, which is to meet here Dec. 3-5. The chairman of this committee is Mr. Frederick H. Ecker, president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. Included in the group was Col. William A. Starrett, of Starrett Brothers & Eken, builders, of New York City, the only unofficial conferee present who is not a member of the finance committee.

The others present were: Messrs. William E. Best of Pittsburgh, Alexander M. Bing of New York, Hiram S. Cody of Chicago, Clarence Dillon of New York, William A. Johnston of Akron, Harry A. Kahler of New York, William H. Kingsley of Philadelphia, Harry S. Kissell of Springfield, Ohio; James L. Madden of New York, L. A. McLean of Louisville, Paul O'Brian of Dayton, Ohio; Samuel N. Reep of Minneapolis, Henry R. Robins of Philadelphia, H. C. Robinson of Cleveland.

It was stated that the conference dealt with proposals advanced by Mr. Hoover, rather than by members of the committee itself. The proposals have been turned over to special subcommittees.

The Administration is known to feel that one of the greatest aids to business revival at present would be resumption of building. Records show there has been a falling off in construction, particularly of new homes, amounting to hundreds of millions of dollars under the normal trend. This has had a depressing effect on the lumber and allied industries, besides curtailing employment, it is stated.

Present conferences may pave the way, it is believed, for a new approach to the whole subject, in an endeavor to make credits available for potential home builders or home owners, at a time when material costs are about one-quarter less than the average for the decade 1920-1930, and labor charges are particularly low.

Another committee of the President's home building conference issued a statement today dealing with a somewhat similar problem. This was the committee on reconditioning, remodeling and modernizing. It urged home repair work as an immediate emergency measure to relieve unemployment.

LAWRENCE STRIKERS TO RETURN TO WORK

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LAWRENCE, Mass. — The employees of the Monomack Spinning Mills, by a mail vote, agreed by a large majority to return to work under the conditions as laid down by the textile manufacturers.

This action is the second taken today, the first being by the Stevens Mills of North Andover, whose employees returned to work this morning. Other strikers are expected to take a vote under the direction of the citizen's committee within the next few days.

STATE SPLITS RELIEF INTO SIX DISTRICTS

Division of the Commonwealth into six regional districts, exclusive of Boston, which is a district by itself, and the appointment of a vice-chairman for each district, was announced last night by Mr. William Phillips, chairman of the Massachusetts Emergency Committee on Unemployment. The chief purpose of this committee is to coördinate the efforts of cities and towns in providing or obtaining employment for those without work.

Out of the 355 communities in the State, which have all been asked to report on the existing unemployment and to form, where needed, a city or town committee to handle the situation, 100 have replied to the State House. Forty-six of these indicate no local committee is needed yet, while others report that committees have been recently formed or are held over from last year.

City of 15,000 Drops All But 7 From Payroll

LASALLE, Ill., Nov. 3 (AP)—The city of Lasalle, its 15,000 inhabitants represented by a city council, carried on today with only four firemen and three employees of the water works.

Financial difficulties led the council last night to lay off every other city employee. The force of 10 policemen, including the chief, the street sweepers, meter readers, city hall janitor and the staff of the city hall were left jobless. None of them, including the Mayor, had been paid for the last eight weeks anyway.

Reasons for the stringent economy was given in the slow collection of taxes, the failure to sell tax anticipation warrants, and the recent closing of a state bank which held deposits of the city.

DUTCH ASTRONOMER REVIEWS THEORIES

The most remarkable period of progress in astronomical science began about 65 years ago through the agency of photography and spectroscopy, Dr. Willem de Sitter of Leyden, Holland, said last night in the first of six free lectures to be given on Tuesday, Friday and Saturday evenings at Lowell Institute. Dr. de Sitter remarked that there have been more or less intelligent theories regarding structure and operations of the universe since Pythagoras discovered the identity of the morning and evening star.

Throughout Dr. de Sitter's entire lecture, he reviewed various theories relating to the structure of the physical universe evolved during the last 2500 years. Though it was thought in 1914 that the world had "reached a resting place along the road of astronomical discovery," he said, it has now been found that that year was but the concluding of an epoch.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY REGISTERS 12,396

Fall registration at Boston University's ten schools and colleges totals 12,396 students, Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, president of B. U., announced last night. An increase in enrollment has been noted in five departments, although the university's registration as a whole has fallen off by 481.

The greatest percentage of increase is noted in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, where 49 more students than in 1930 are listed in the group of 572. The college of business administration, with a total of 3614 students, an increase of 239 over last year, is the largest department in the university. The school of education ranks second with a total of 3300 registrations, 10 more than in 1930.

PANAMA CELEBRATES

PANAMA CITY, Nov. 4 (By U. P.)—The twenty-eighth anniversary of the independence of Panama from Colombia was celebrated yesterday. Thousands of school children, headed by drummer and bugle corps, marched through the principal streets and gathered in the Cathedral Plaza, where they sang the national anthem. President Ricardo J. Alfaro later received government officials and diplomats, together with high Canal Zone officials and United States Army and Navy officers, at the presidential palace.

NAVAL EXPERT TO ACCOMPANY GRANDI'S PARTY

Effort in Washington for Franco-Italian Accord Seen in Move

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

ROME, Nov. 4—Last-minute inclusion of Signor Augusto Rosso in the Italian delegation accompanying Signor Dino Grandi, Foreign Minister, to Washington is taken as a clear indication that a final attempt will be made in the United States to bring about a naval settlement between France and Italy. Signor Rosso as Italian expert has conducted the negotiations with France during the past two years.

When the list of persons accompanying Signor Grandi was published a fortnight ago the name of Signor Rosso did not figure among the delegates, and it is believed that he was added to the delegation after the conference of the Premier, M. Pierre Laval, with President Hoover and after the Italian Government became acquainted with President Hoover's keen desire to see Franco-Italian naval problems settled before the general Disarmament Conference convenes.

The Washington Government has already coöperated with both France and Italy in urging agreement between the Paris and Rome Governments on their naval differences in order that the London treaty might come into full effect. Now that President Hoover has acquainted himself at first hand with the views of the Paris Government, the Rome Government desires that he should get the same first-hand information from Italy.

Differences that still exist between Italy and France over naval problems do not seem to be very great and with mutual good will it is considered that the respective standpoints may still be harmonized.

High hopes are entertained here of complete naval agreement, especially after France's acceptance of the armaments truce proposed by Signor Grandi. Elimination of Franco-Italian rivalry would be a great step toward the successful issue of next year's Disarmament Conference.

APPLES SENT EAST AS GOOD WILL OFFERING

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WENATCHEE, Wash., Nov. 4—Four carloads of extra fancy Washington boxed Jonathan apples recently started on their way East for distribution among institutions as a token of good will from the apple industry of this State. Two of the cars were made up here in Wenatchee and two at Yakima, while the arrangements were sponsored by the Washington Boxed Apple Bureau.

For the fourth consecutive season, the Washington Boxed Apple Bureau this year is conducting a national advertising campaign setting forth the merits of Washington boxed apples. The campaign is well under way in eastern cities.

MEXICAN AIRPLANE FACTORY WOULD QUIT

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 4 (AP)—Mexico's only airplane factory, that owned by Gen. Juan F. Azcarate, proposes to shut down if permission can be obtained to dismiss the employees.

In a petition to the labor courts for a 25 per cent employee reduction monthly until the plant is closed, General Azcarate said there was no private field for selling his airplanes in Mexico, and that he could not continue with Government contracts because the Government, sharply cutting expenses to balance its budget, could not pay for contracted planes.

NATURAL GAS FOR BUFFALO

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 2—Buffalo will consume natural gas produced in the Wayne fields, more than 150 miles away in the Finger Lakes Region, when mains being constructed by the Iroquois Gas Corporation of Buffalo are completed.

Revived Trade Brings Cheer To Argentina

By the United Press

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 2 — The conviction that Argentina has already plumbed the depths of economic depression and is now definitely on the road to prosperity, has forced itself on all classes in this country, and a spirit of optimism has replaced the gloom which had prevailed since the 1930 revolution.

The recent sharp advance in prices of Argentina's staple exports and the prospect of an excellent harvest this summer have combined to produce a feeling of general cheerfulness remarkable in its spontaneity. The National Mortgage bonds and gilt-edge government stocks which had declined ominously during the last year are now strongly in demand and have recovered the greater part of their value.

The growing belief that Argentina's political problems are in a fair way toward solution has largely assisted in the revival of business confidence. Many financial leaders believe that the election of a constitional government Nov. 8 will coincide with a steady all around improvement in conditions.

The gold peso exchange, which remained steady during the last fortnight at a figure to which it had been anchored by the official control commission, now shows signs of improving in value because of the greater coverage in the commercial paper market which resulted from the increased produce prices and continued heavy shipments of wheat, maize and linseed.

ARGENTINA AGREES TO TRUCE

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 4 (By U. P.)—Argentina's acceptance to the proposed one-year armaments truce was cabled yesterday to Sir Eric Drummond, secretary-general of the League of Nations. Señor Adolfo Bioy, Foreign Minister, made the reservation that the truce is not to apply to armaments already contracted for or now being built.

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NEW ENGLAND DIVISION

FRANCE WANTS CONFERENCE ON GERMAN DEBTS

Study of Ability to Pay Part of Plan Proposed to Von Hoesch

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS, Nov. 4—Investigation of Germany's ability to pay, by the committee provided for in the Young plan and summoning of a conference of representatives of Germany and its creditors, are the main points of the French plan for the next step in the solution of the debt and reparations problems. The plan was submitted to the German Ambassador, Dr. Leopold von Hoesch by M. Pierre Laval, Prime Minister, M. Aristide Briand, Foreign Minister, and M. Pierre Etienne Flandin, Finance Minister, in an interview here last night.

As the Wiggin committee has recently investigated German ability to pay, it is thought the work of the Young plan committee can be rapidly completed and a conference summoned to meet probably in France not later than January. It will be the duty of this conference to elaborate on the agreement on intergovernmental obligations which the official communiqué issued at the close of the Laval-Hoover conversations in Washington, recognized as "necessary covering a period of business depression."

France insists that as between reparations and the short-term credits now frozen in Germnay and due next February, the former must be recognized as having precedence. In other words, political debts must have priority over private obligations.

France asks Germany to make a declaration to the United States and Great Britain concerning what it intends to do about these credits. France is only slightly interested, as compared with Britain and America, since it has at stake only one-fifth as much as the United States and only one-third as much as Britain.

Although willing to make such concessions as are proved necessary with regard to reparations, France insists upon corresponding reductions in debt payments to the United States.

Further discussions between M. Laval and Herr von Hoesch are anticipated as soon as the German Government has indicated its intentions.

Germany Feels Pressure To Abide by Young Plan In Reparations Payment

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN, Nov. 4—While Dr. Leopold von Hoesch, German Ambassador to Paris, was conversing with M. Pierre Laval, French Prime Minister, on Franco-German coöperation in settling reparations, Dr. Heinrich Bruening, German Chancellor, welcomed German members of the new Franco-German economic committee as they took up their work in Berlin yesterday. Meanwhile Dr. von Hoesch's report of his first conversation with M. Laval after the latter's return from Washington, has arrived here and formed subject of a Cabinet meeting lasting all today.

Germany realizes that it is being put under pressure to abide by the Young plan which it had hoped had been annulled, if not by law, at least by facts, by the Hoover suspension of reparation payments. But if relief must be found within the framework of the Young plan, by calling on the advisory committee of the World Bank to investigate its financial status, then the Reich would like first to determine the exact powers of this committee, it is explained in official quarters here.

Articles 19, 120 and 125 of the Young Plan, dealing with this committee, are not considered sufficiently clear. "Does this committee merely investigate the transfer problem?" it is asked, "for if so it would be of no value to Germany. Or does it deal solely with reparations? for that, too, would be of little avail."

What the Reich wants is that its ability to meet its total foreign debts, political as well as commercial, be investigated. The freezing agreement protecting German short-term debts expires before the Hoover year ends and therefore Germany insists that steps should first be taken to settle private debts before political debts are tackled, or at least that both should be coupled and discussed at the same time.

Germany hopes that commercial debts will hold the preponderance and that its reparation debts will be lowered correspondingly. The Reich does not want to endanger repayments of its commercial debts by its reparation payments.

Meanwhile Germany's economic experts are busy at work preparing a plan for payment of Germany's foreign short-term debts. The Government does not want to bind its hands in the reparation question before this plan has been completed.

Only 10,000 More Miles to Go

Wide World

THE STURDY II AND EDWARD MILES, OWNER AND NAVIGATOR
This 37-Foot Sailing Craft Was Built by Mr. Miles and Has a Diesel Engine as Auxiliary Power.

ONE-MAN CRAFT CHECKS 28,000 MILES OF TOUR

Sturdy II Drops Anchor in San Francisco With 10,000 Miles Yet to Go

Special from Monitor Bureau

SAN FRANCISCO—The captain, cook, crew and sole passenger aboard the Sturdy II dropped anchor here the other day.

He is Mr. Edward Miles of Memphis, Tenn., who is on an around-the-world cruise in his 37-foot sailing craft. He is nearing the end of his 38,000-mile trip—only 10,000 miles more to get to New York, from where he set sail in August, 1928.

One can see that Mr. Miles is in no hurry. In fact, he spends more time on land than on water. For his purpose is not to set any kind of a record, but to see the world, and he reports that he is favorably impressed.

"What has impressed me more than anything else on this cruise is the friendliness of the people in the many countries I have visited. Why, the great majority are extremely cordial. They want to be friends with the rest of the world. It is just a few persons in each country who cause all the trouble; most of them want to live in peace," he declares.

The Sturdy II has an auxiliary Diesel engine, but Mr. Miles does not use it unless it is necessary, such as in a calm or when, on rare occasions, he gets anxious to make port. He can handle her canvas and also control the engine from his position at the stern.

Amusement? Mr. Miles has an encyclopedia and a phonograph.

"But I don't get lonesome," he explains. "There is a lot of company at sea. A porpoise will sometimes keep alongside for hours. Birds come aboard and stay all night, and sometimes when tired they have stayed for several days."

In all his voyaging the only time he encountered a storm that tested the Sturdy II was in the Atlantic, when he ran into the end of a hurricane. "She never strained a plank," he said.

Mr. Miles will stay in San Francisco for several weeks, during which his little craft will be overhauled. He will then continue his cruise to New York via the Panama Canal.

OYSTER DREDGING STARTS IN MARYLAND

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ROCK HALL, Md., Nov. 3—The oyster dredging season in the Chesapeake Bay (Maryland) waters opened yesterday with more than 1000 dredge boats on the oyster grounds in this vicinity and farther down the stretches of Maryland's inland sea. Hundreds of "buy boats" are hovering near by ready to take over the cargoes of the dredge boats.

Violators of state oyster laws will be handled without gloves, it was announced by local deputy commanders of the Maryland "oyster navy," acting under instructions from Mr. Swepson Earle, Conservation Commissioner. Patrol boats of the state fleet will enforce the laws, he said, against dredging on forbidden bottoms. Violation of the law will result in the arrest of the masters, confiscation of the cargo of the violating boat and, in case of conviction, the imposing of a heavy fine together with the possible suspension of the dredging license.

Michigan Investors To Be Protected

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LANSING, Mich., Nov. 4—Securities offered for sale in Michigan will be subjected to a closer scrutiny by the Michigan Securities Commission as the result of stringent regulations adopted Oct. 28. The action was taken at the instigation of Gov. Wilber M. Brucker, and is designed to protect the public against fraudulent and unsound financing schemes based upon inflated values.

The commission will no longer take as authoritative the word of attorneys, real estate dealers, and financiers as to the value of real estate upon which bonds are to be issued. Instead it will require that there be an independent appraisal of the property, to be made by a "recognized real estate board appraisal committee or by independent examiners appointed by the commission itself."

The change in regulations came after attacks upon the commission's "obsolete" rules, which were charged with having aided in selling between $50,000,000 and $250,0000,000 worth of securities to Michigan investors, which securities at the present time are said to be in default.

PHILADELPHIA OPENS FREE ART LECTURES

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 3 — The first of a new series of free Sunday afternoon lectures on the history of world art, was given in lecture room of the art museum on the Parkway Nov. 1. These Sunday lectures were instituted last winter by the Pennsylvania Museum of Art's division of education. This year's program has been broadened considerably. Mr. Rossiter Howard, Mr. Beaumont Newhall and Mr. Phillip N. Youtz will present the talks in this series.

Today another series of lectures will begin in the auditorium of the School of Industrial Art. These lectures on "The History of Art" will be given every other Tuesday. They will begin with prehistoric records and follow the development of art through Egypt, Greece, Rome, Byzantium and down through the Middle Ages to the present time.

LINDBERGH HOUSE DEVOTED TO NEEDY

DETROIT, Nov. 3 (AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's birthplace, a house at 1120 Forest Avenue West, today became a free lodging house operated by the Detroit Gospel Tabernacle for needy persons.

The home is being maintained by contributions from the congregation of the Rev. Walter Dye. The Rev. Fred Elliott and his wife operated the building for a similar purpose during the last two months.

RAMSEYER ASKS FIXING OF PRICES AT LEVEL OF 1929

Action of Reserve Board Said to Be Authorized Under Present Law

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4—Restoration of commodity prices to the 1929 level by action of the Federal Reserve Board will be asked of Congress by Representative C. W. Ramseyer (R.) of Iowa, he announced today.

"The Federal Reserve Board already has the legal power to stabilize commodity price levels," he declared, "but has not exercised that right. I would direct them by legislation to do what they are already authorized to perform."

Mr. Ramseyer was a member during the summer of a special investigating committee of the Iowa State Bar Association on "stabilizing the purchasing power of money" and of the American Farm Bureau Federation on "stabilization of the unit of value."

As a regular Republican and a member of the powerful Ways and Means Committee, Mr. Ramseyer's stand on this subject has aroused considerable attention.

Control of the rediscount rate and the open market operations of the Federal Reserve Board in the purchase and sale of government securities are the two powers of the board which, he holds, make it possible to regulate commodity price levels. He would direct the board, by legislation, to use these powers to maintain the average price level at a specified point, preferably the 1926 or 1929 level.

By exercise of these functions, Mr. Ramseyer said, the board could contract or expand the volume of circulating medium in proportion to any rising or falling tendency in the commodity level. As a result the relative value of money and commodity averages would remain constant.

In explanation, he said rising or falling prices result from a dislocation in the relative quantity of money and commodities. If these relative quantities could be maintained at a constant ratio, the result would be stabilized prices, stabilized wage values and stabilized relationships between debtor and creditor.

Mr. Ramseyer said he remained a firm believer in the gold standard and would oppose any attempts to monetize silver.

Air Mail Contracts To Be Investigated

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4—Representative Will R. Wood (R.) of Indiana, announced yesterday plans for investigating charges against the Post Office Department for alleged irregularities in the awarding of air and ocean mail contracts which now total over $56,600,000. The charges will be heard by the House Committee on Appropriations, of which Mr. Wood is chairman.

It has been held in complaints against the Post Office Department that discrimination has been shown in favor of four major air transport corporations, all new contracts being awarded them under the pretext of "extensions" of existing lines, in such a manner as to preclude competitive bidding.

Funds made available for air mail contracts under the Watres Act total $20,000,000. Ocean mail funds amount to $36,600,000 annually, of which $7,000,000 last year went to ocean air mail service.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. Olive J. Kraenter, New York, N. Y.
Linda B. Marsh, Dexter, Maine.
Nicholas C. Hooper, Everett, Mass.
Miss Lilian Lee Biddle, Philadelphia, Penna.
C. Roy Graves, Salem, Mass.

Federal Control Of Refrigerator Cars Suggested

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (AP)—Federal regulation of refrigerator car companies was recommended yesterday by Joseph F. Eastman, a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, in a letter to James Couzens (R.), chairman of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee.

Mr. Eastman's letter was in response to one from the Michigan Senator, seeking information regarding claims of Mr. Albert S. Goss, master of the Washington State Grange, that railroads were hiding profits by transacting business through subsidiary corporations.

"It is true," Mr. Eastman said, "that many railroads have subsidiary corporations whose accounting is not under our control. The Pacific Fruit Express, which is controlled by the Southern Pacific and Union Pacific jointly, and the Fruit Growers Express, which is controlled by various southern and eastern roads, are probably the most important examples of this."

The commissioner then referred to investigations already made by the commission. "I think," he declared, "that refrigerator car companies should be placed under the jurisdiction of the commission. So far as other subsidiary corporations are concerned, I doubt whether they are of much importance, at least from the standpoint of diversion of profits. Of course, any profits which are diverted to subsidiary corporations come back to the railroads through the declaration of dividends by the subsidiaries. Such diversion, however, does affect the amount of net railway operating income."

STOCK TRANSFER TAX STAMPS

Massachusetts stock transfer tax stamp sales for October totaled $31,576, compared with $21,031 in September and $37,297 in October, 1930.

'Akrons' and Helicopters Displace Miniature Golf at Boys' Hobby Fair

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CINCINNATI, Ohio—Grandma's oil lamp is burning again and is lighting a workshop at the Boys' Hobby Fair held under the sponsorship of the local Rotary Club. Several hundred boys, all under 18, placed their best handiwork and favorite collections on display.

One boy, who ingeniously inserted an electric light in the chimney of the old double-globed parlor lamp, has an impressive display including a homemade work bench, a model gas engine and a turbine which run, airplane and steam launch models with motors, wood carvings, a prize-winning park shelter house model, and 50 more varied pieces of hand work.

Originality is the dominant tone in this Eighth Annual Hobby Fair, according to one of its sponsors. With their hobbies, the boys are showing that they are keeping abreast of the times. No Tom Thumb golf courses, miniatures of which were so numerous at last year's fair, appear at this exhibit. Attention has turned principally to improvements in aviation and radio. Several helicopters that actually fly and two beautiful reproductions of the Akron take the lead in the air vehicles display that includes over 100 model ships of all sizes.

A 3½-foot wooden model of the Greek Parthenon (restored) which contains 96 hand-carved figures—statues and friezes—was the work of two brothers. Nine hundred and eighty-five hours of labor were represented in a Napoleonic coach model.

One masterpiece in oil, an Indian head, done by a 12-year-old, and another, a mountain scene, could easily have taken their places in Metropolitan gallery exhibits.

Stamp collections, airports, electric signs, water colors, microphones, radio-receiving and sending sets, complicated knots, boats of all descriptions, and a myriad of other things portrayed the ever-widening interests of boyhood.

'Priceless' Chinese Jade Collection Has Hall by Itself in Field Museum

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Nov. 4—Good news for connoisseurs of Chinese jade, announcing the opening of a hall devoted exclusively to exhibition of a collection of jade valued at several hundred thousand dollars and said to be one of the world's finest, came from the Field Museum of Natural History here today.

The collection, comprising more than 1200 objects, represents the findings of two museum expeditions, the Blackstone expedition to China for the Field Museum in 1908-1910, and the Marshall Field expedition to China in 1923, as well as the generosity of a long list of Chicago and New York collectors. The collection was prepared for exhibition by Dr. Berthold Laufer, curator of anthropology at the museum, who led both the expeditions.

The jade pieces range from ancient objects of the archaic period which began at an unknown time roughly estimated by museum officials at 2000 B. C., down to others of the late Eighteenth Century—a span of 4000 years in the development of one of the most important of the fine arts of China.

Many of the ancient objects are carved from kinds of jade no longer obtainable, according to Dr. Laufer, and many are practically priceless because of their beauty and rarity and the fact that they could never be duplicated.

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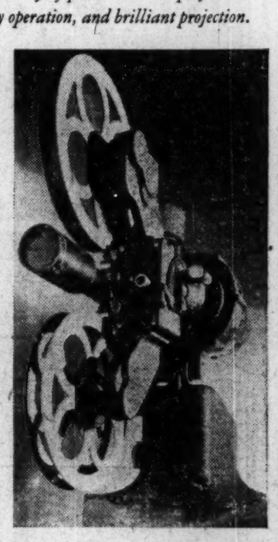

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NEW DUBLIN ACT BANS TERRORIST ORGANIZATIONS

Irish Free State Moves to Put Down Revolt Activities

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DUBLIN—As a result of the Irish Free State's new stringent law for the suppression of terrorism, which came into force only a few hours after it had been ratified in the Senate by a majority of 41 votes to 15, a list of names of 12 organizations prohibited under the new regulations was published.

Before the measure had received the assent of the Governor-General, President Cosgrave issued a strong appeal to parents and relatives of young people who had been induced to join illegal organizations.

"The powers which the Government have been given," the statement reads, "are wide; the penalties for unlawful activities are drastic. It is our sincere hope that the good will and innate sanity of the people of this country will reduce to the minimum the necessity for using those powers or inflicting those punishments. I want to make a special appeal to all parents and others who have a special responsibility toward the young men and women of the country. There are today young people who have been induced to join unlawful associations without realizing the nature of those associations.

"The actions of these associations are condemned by every Christian-minded man, and no effort should be spared to make clear to the youth the serious crime against their country which is involved in membership of them."

In a strongly worded pastoral which has been read in all Roman Catholic Churches throughout the Free State, the church hierarchy denounced "the campaign of revolution and Communism—a sinful and irreligious campaign—which if allowed to run its course unchecked must end in the material and spiritual ruin of the country." The hierarchy earnestly appeals to the people who have been caught in the revolutionary movement to abandon it at once.

The Irish Republican Army, the militarist group at which the new act is primarily aimed, has issued a statement to the press in which they declare that they stand for the "sovereignty of the entire nation and deny the right of any external power to suppress its liberties or to partition its territory."

HOOVER CORRECTS COTTON PRICE ERROR

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (AP)—An error in President Hoover's statement of last Friday that the price of cotton had increased by $15 to $20 a bale was corrected yesterday at the White House. The figures, it was said, should have been $5 to $10.

A telegram from Mr. A. D. Jones, director of the Georgia State Bureau of Markets, called attention to the error and requested that it be corrected. One of the President's secretaries, in making computations for him, had penciled down an arithmetical mistake. Steps have been taken in the form of letters and telegrams, it was said, to correct the error.

First Steam Locomotive In United States Honored

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4—The oldest steam locomotive in the United States, "John Bull," will celebrate its one hundredth anniversary in a place of honor in the Hall of Transportation of the Smithsonian Institution this month. The veteran engine was operated for the first time 100 years ago Nov. 12, when it pulled the first train over the Camden & Amboy railroad. It had arrived in this country from England three month earlier.

As a special feature of the celebration the flag-bedecked engine will turn its wheels and blow sharp blasts from its whistle. Compressed air instead of steam will do the work.

Forthcoming Christian Science Lectures

By Members of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship

CANADA

ONTARIO

Kitchener: Church Edifice, Water and Francis Street, 8:15 p. m., Nov. 10.

Toronto (First Church): Massey Hall, Victoria and Shuter Streets, 12:15 p. m., Nov. 11.

UNITED STATES

CONNECTICUT

Hartford (First Church): Horace Bushnell Memorial Hall, 8:15 p. m., Nov. 9.

Middletown: Middletown High School Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., Nov. 13.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Washington (Third Church): Memorial Continental Hall, D. A. R., 8 p. m., Nov. 10.

GEORGIA

Atlanta (First Church): Church Edifice, Peachtree and Fifteenth Streets, 8 p. m., Nov. 10.

Macon: Church Edifice, Georgia Avenue and Arlington Place, 8:15 p. m., Nov. 12.

Thomasville: Church Edifice, Washington and Dawson Streets, 8:15 p. m., Nov. 13.

MASSACHUSETTS

Quincy: Senior High School Auditorium, Coddington Street, near City Square, 3:30 p. m., Nov. 8.

Sharon: High School Auditorium, 3:30 p. m., Nov. 8.

Wellesley (First Church): Community Playhouse, Wellesley Hills, 3:30 p. m., Nov. 8.

NEW JERSEY

Cliffside Park (auspices First Church, Grantwood): Cliffside Park High School, Palisade and Riverview Avenues, 8:15 p. m., Nov. 3.

Morristown: Lyons Theater, Park Place, 8:15 p. m., Nov. 8.

Palmyra (auspices First Church, Riverton): Broadway Palace Theater, 8 p. m., Nov. 8.

Passaic: Passaic High School, 8:15 p. m., Nov. 12.

Westfield: Roosevelt School Auditorium, 3:30 p. m., Nov. 8.

West New York: Auditorium of School No. 5, Hudson Avenue and Tenth Street, 8:15 p. m., Nov. 13.

NEW YORK

Auburn: Osborne Hall, 8 p. m., Nov. 12.

Batavia: High School Auditorium, 8 p. m., Nov. 8.

Binghamton: Masonic Temple, 8:15 p. m., Nov. 13.

Brooklyn (Second Church): Church Auditorium, 340 Sixty-seventh Street, 8:15 p. m., Nov. 14.

Buffalo (Second Church): Elmwood Music Hall, Virginia Street and Elmwood Avenue, 8:15 p. m., Nov. 13.

Corning: First Baptist Church, East First Street, 8:15 p. m., Nov. 10.

Kenmore: Legion Memorial Hall, 3354 Delaware Avenue, 8:15 p. m., Nov. 9.

Lockport (Second Church): Church Edifice, 36 East Avenue, 8 p. m., Nov. 9.

New York (Second Church): Church Edifice, Central Park West and Sixty-eighth Street, 8 p. m., Nov. 12.

New York (Third Church): Church Edifice, Park Avenue at Sixty-third Street, 8 p. m., Nov. 9.

Rochester (Third Church): Eastman Theater, 3:30 p. m., Nov. 8.

Syracuse: Mizpah Auditorium, 12:15 p. m., Nov. 11.

Tonawanda: Kibler High School Auditorium, Main and Minerva Streets, 8:15 p. m., Nov. 10.

Whitestone: Masonic Temple, Twenty-first Street, near Eighth Avenue, 8:15 p. m., Nov. 12.

NORTH CAROLINA

Asheville: Plaza Theater, 8:30 p. m., Nov. 9.

Charlotte: Carolina Theater, 8:15 p. m., Nov. 8.

Greensboro: National Theater, 311 South Elm Street, 3 p. m., Nov. 8.

PENNSYLVANIA

Chester: New Century Club Building, Fifteenth and Upland Streets, 8 p. m., Nov. 12.

Easton: Easton High School Auditorium, 8:30 p. m., Nov. 10.

Philadelphia (Second Church): Coloney Theater, Fifth Street and Olney Avenue, Olney, 3:30 p. m., Nov. 8.

Philadelphia (Fifth Church): Garrick Theater, Chestnut Street, east of Broad Street, 12:10 p. m., Nov. 13.

Scranton: Norman Hall, Masonic Temple, 8:15 p. m. Nov. 9.

RHODE ISLAND

Providence (First Church): Church Auditorium, Prospect and Meeting Streets, 8 p. m., Nov. 13.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Women's City Club of Boston: Mrs. Hugh Butler's Public Speaking Course, clubhouse, Beacon Street, 7.

Ford Hall Forum Players present: "Can You Hear Their Voices?": The Barn, 36 Joy Street, 8:30.

Emerson College: Fourth in series of dramatic recitals: Balderston's "Berkeley Square," by Miss Maud G. Hicks, faculty member; 30 Huntington Avenue, 8.

Y. M. C. A. (Huntington Avenue Division): New Members' Dinner, Bates Hall, 6:30.

Appalachian Mountain Club: Illustrated lecture, "Utah-Arizona, Wonderlands of Color," by Mr. Randall L. Jones, Huntington Hall, 491 Boylston Street, 8.

Hotel Statler: Dinner, Boston Boot and Shoe Club, Parlor A.

Copley-Plaza Hotel: Dinner, Knute Rockne Memorial Fund, state suite, 7:30.

Harvard University: Meeting, Mathematical Club, talk, "Singular Points and Curves," by Mr. T. L. Downs, Common Room, Conant Hall, 8.

Grace Morrison Poole Bazaar: Sale and pop concert, Copley-Plaza Hotel, evening.

Luncheon Club: Dinner, Copley Square Hotel, 6:30.

Theaters

Shubert—"The Little Racketeer," 8:30.
Plymouth—"The House Beautiful," 8:20.
Fine Arts—"Corte d'Assise," film. Continuous from 1 to 11.

Music

Jordan Hall—Josef Alexander, pianist, 8:15.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Judge Samuel W. Greene, C. S. B., member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of The Mother Church; Tremont Theater, 12:10 to 12:50 p. m.

Massachusetts Section, Women's Department, National Civic Federation: Meeting, 11 a. m., and luncheon, 1 p. m., ballroom and foyer, Copley-Plaza Hotel.

Harvard University: Meeting, Graduate School of Education, University 5, 2 p. m. Meeting and address, Society of Harvard Dames, Phillips Brooks House, 3.

Lions Club: Luncheon, Parlors D and E, Hotel Statler.

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: Print Galleries, Miss Maginnis, 11.

Art Lovers' Club of Greater Boston: Meeting home of Mrs. Charles R. La Rose, 59 Pitcher Avenue, West Medford, 2:30.

Lowell Institute: Fourth in lecture series on "Color and Shape in the Living World," by Dr. J. F. Bemmelen, Huntington Hall, 5 p. m.

Quota Club: Luncheon meeting, talk by Dr. Lucile Eaves; Perkins Hall, 264 Boylston Street, 12:30.

Women's City Club of Boston: Luncheon meeting, talk by Mrs. T. Grafton Abbott, clubhouse, 12:30.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Open weekdays except Monday from 9 to 4:30. Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries every day except Monday at 11 o'clock. Special exhibitions. Memorial exhibition of the works of Philip L. Hale; new accessions to the Egyptian Department; modern French paintings lent for special exhibition by John T. Spaulding; loan exhibition of sporting prints; Cruikshank illustrations, modern French prints; Rembrandt etchings.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 10 to 4, admission 25 cents; Sundays, 1 to 4, admission free.

Boston Art Club, Dartmouth and Newbury Streets—Exhibition of Foreign Railway Posters. Through Nov. 7.

Guild of Boston Artists, 162 Newbury Street—Sculpture by Hilda Scudder. Through Nov. 7.

Twentieth Century Club, 3 Joy Street—An exhibition of paintings. Through Nov. 29.

Goodman-Walker Print Shop, 667 Boylston Street—Landmarks in Prints, from Schongauer to Whistler. Through Nov. 7.

Scherrer Studios, 663 Boylston Street—Etchings of the human figure from Dürer and Rembrandt to the present day.

Grace Horne Galleries, 446 Stuart Street—Paintings and drawings by Richard Currier. Through Nov. 14.

Holman's Print Shop, 5A Park Street—Timothy Cole Memorial Exhibition.

The International Institute, the River Room, 190 Beacon Street—An exhibition of paintings, water colors, designs and sketches by Armenian Students' Association of America.

For other exhibitions, see Monday's Monitor

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair and cooler tonight and Thursday; moderate west or northwest winds.

All New England: Fair and cooler tonight and Thursday.

Atlantic coast, north of Sandy Hook: Fresh west or northwest winds, diminishing Thursday, and fair weather tonight and Thursday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Atlantic City	50	58	Montreal	40	48
Bismarck	30	52	Nantucket	54	56
Boston	52	57	New Orleans	58	70
Buffalo	46	58	New York	52	56
Calgary	26	44	Norfolk, Va.	44	60
Charleston	52	66	North Platte	30	62
Chicago	40	62	Philadelphia	54	58
Cincinnati	44	64	Phoenix, Ariz.	58	94
Denver	36	58	Pittsburgh	42	60
Eastport, Me.	48	50	Portland, Me.	48	52
Hatteras	58	64	Raleigh	50	64
Honolulu, T.H.		78	St. Louis	44	76
7 p.m. Nov. 3	74		St. Paul	34	58
Helena, Mont.	42	56	Salt Lake City	46	66
Huron, S. D.	30	56	San Francisco	52	74
Jacksonville	48	70	Santa Fe, N.M.	36	66
Kansas City	42	70	Seattle	48	52
Key West	70	76	Tampa	60	76
Los Angeles	56	80	Washington	52	60
Memphis	54	76	Wichita, Kan.	42	74
Miami, Fla.	74	76	Williston, N.D.	28	52

A—8 a. m. eastern standard time Nov. 4. B—Maximum Nov. 3.

High Tides at Boston

Wednesday 5:51 p. m., Thursday 6:38 a. m. Height of tides 9 feet, 8.7 feet.

Light all vehicles at 5:04 p. m.

Passengers Sought For Port of Boston

Efforts to increase the transatlantic passenger travel from the Port of Boston are to be made by the Boston Port Authority, which has prepared a circular letter to be sent to New England people who make a practice of sailing from and to the port of New York. The letter calls attention to the fact that the Port Authority, established by act of the Legislature in 1929, "is intrusted among other things with the duty of facilitating and expanding the passenger commerce of the port."

The letter brings out the fact that the Port Authority noticed in a news report that on the recent trip abroad of the persons addressed, they sailed from New York. The excellent services to and from Boston are stressed.

A copy of a sailing list for the balance of the year is inclosed with each letter and an appeal sounded to give consideration to Boston the next time they plan a foreign trip. "The Port of Boston can expand, and hence offer even better services to New England, if, primarily, it is actively supported by New Englanders themselves."

KING'S DAUGHTERS HOLD 'JUNIOR NIGHT'

The thirty-seventh annual convention of the Massachusetts Branch, International Order of King's Daughters and Sons, observed "Junior Night" at the Hotel Statler last night. Music, salute to the flag, a talk by Miss Virginia K. de Haro, head counsellor of Camp Wampatuck, and the story of junior activities in the organization by leaders of Junior Circles were features on the program.

The afternoon session was addressed by Mrs. Crittenden, second vice-president of the international order. Various reports were also presented. The convention will close today.

SHAKESPEARE PLAYS TO BE PRESENTED

No scenery or costumes are to be used in the presentation of two scenes from Shakespeare's "As You Like It," and one scene from "Much Ado About Nothing" by the Dramatic Club at Boston University's college of liberal arts in Jacob Sleeper Hall, tomorrow, at 1 p. m.

The production will take the form of dramatized readings done in ordinary street clothes. Only the most essential furniture will be used as property. Tomorrow's sketches will be the first attempt of the Dramatic Club in three years to stage Shakespearean plays.

PERU GAVE CERRO HALF OF TOTAL VOTE

LIMA, Peru, Nov. 4 (By U. P.)—President-elect Luis M. Sanchez Cerro received 50 per cent of the total votes cast in the recent election, according to complete unofficial returns. The new Government, it is expected, will be installed in office late this month.

The complete returns gave Colonel Cerro 153,978 votes, Señor Haya de la Torre 106,295, Señor Jose Maria de la Jara 21,964, and Señor Arturo Osores 19,429.

JOBLESS TO WORK ON 4-DAY SHIFTS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Nov. 4—Twenty men went to work here yesterday under a relief program inaugurated by the Mayor's Committee on Unemployment. After they have worked for four days, they will be succeeded by a second crew of 20 men, who will also work for four days. At the end of that period, the original crew will return to work. This arrangement will be continued, with the number to be employed increasing gradually, it is expected.

The men will work on the town roads and other projects of the city. Wages will be provided out of a relief fund established for this purpose.

FEDERAL DEFICIT ON NOV. 1 RISES TO $661,120,850

First Four Months of Fiscal Year Puts Tax Issue Again in Foreground

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (AP)—A new set of figures on the deficit today thrust the uestion of increasing taxes farther to the front of administration problems.

Word that the Treasury ended the first four months of this fiscal year with $661,120,850 in red on its books went immediately to the White House.

The budget is in preparation, with President Hoover and his advisers attempting to keep it down. All government departments are under orders to reduce where possible.

Curtailed spending on the part of the Government would put brakes on the deficit—now threatening to go far beyond the $1,000,000,000 mark before July 1—but it would not raise money to meet the arrears which have already accumulated.

The Treasury ended the last fiscal year with a deficit of $903,000,000. The deficit a year ago was $171,514,528.

From July 1 to Oct. 31 the government income from all sources amounted to $703,629,673. Expenditures were $1,364,750,523.

The chief cause of the decrease in income this year was the drop of $243,000,000 in income tax collections. That tax has returned $339,121,623 this year as compared with $582,262,864.

Miscellaneous internal revenue produced only $189,661,371 as compared with $206,409,195.

General expenditures showed an increase of more than $200,000,000, amunting to $963,732,174 as against $750,364,220.

The Farm Board has spent $86,383,447 in the one-third year as compared with $24,665,848.

The postal deficiency also has increased, jumping from $40,004,582 to $65,000,000.

Customs receipts, which increased in July, August and September, fell off in October with a total of $35,175,422, as compared with $39,319,247 in October, 1931. In the four months, however, customs receipts this year were $143,395,371, as against $134,251,676.

In addition to the daily expense of operating the Government and carrying on an expanded building and public works program, the Government must prepare for funding $8,000,000,000 in Liberty Loan bonds callable next year and the year after and must meet nearly $1,000,000,000 of maturing securities in December and nearly an equal amount next March.

The gross public debt on Oct. 31, 1930, was $16,179,837,396. Last Saturday it totaled $17,291,714,018.

G. O. P. COMMITTEE TO MEET DEC. 15

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (AP)—Senator Simeon D. Fess of Ohio, Republican national chairman, today called the committee to meet here Dec. 15 to select a city for the 1932 party convention. In a brief statement, Senator Fess said: "As matters of great importance will come up for consideration, it is hoped that the entire membership may be present in person or represented by proxy."

Cleveland and Chicago have been the most prominently mentioned for the convention. Philadelphia and Atlantic City also have made bids for the meeting.

Appeal for Support Made by Red Cross

Acclaiming the American Red Cross as "the greatest adventure in friendly relationship," Mr. Herman J. Hughes of the Red Cross General Counsel in Washington made a stirring appeal for support of the organization to members of the Advertising Club of Boston at a luncheon yesterday. Mr. Hughes spoke to a representative gathering in the Hotel Statler, with Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd among the guests. The meeting, attended by nearly 200, was sponsored jointly by the Advertising Club and the Boston Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Mr. Hughes traced the history of the Red Cross since Clara Barton's first adventure in friendship in 1905. "Little did she know," he said, "that her mission to the West to aid those stricken during the great Minnesota forest fire was the beginning of the greatest charitable institution in the world." He told how she personally collected funds in her home town of Dansville, N. Y. and started out alone with a little black bag containing the money to the fire-swept area.

Optimistic about present conditions, Mr. Hughes said that the corner has been turned and that the coming winter would not bring the stress which had been predicted. Red Cross chapters all over the United States, he said, are aiding in the unemployment situation, under the guidance of the national body, which is doing as much as can be expected from an organization whose principal object is to aid in unexpected disasters.

Tibbett and Doolittle Plan Aerial Reunion

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (AP)—Mr. Lawrence M. Tibbett, the singer, and Maj. James H. Doolittle, the flier, who went through elementary and high school together in Los Angeles, are going to have a reunion.

Friday morning Major Doolittle will pick Mr. Tibbett up in Dallas, Texas, and fly him to St. Louis, where the singer has a concert engagement that night.

Maine Act Would Provide Modern Financial System

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUGUSTA, Maine, Nov. 4—Gov. William T. Gardiner of Maine has issued an official statement relative to the importance of an act regarding the administration of the State, which comes before the voters of Maine in a special election on Monday, Nov. 9. The passing of the bill, Governor Gardiner points out, would mark a progressive step in the development of governmental affairs, and would save an estimated sum of "a quarter of a million dollars a year and check the constantly increasing expenditures of government."

The bill provides for a modern financial system with centralized accounting, purchasing and better budgeting, and an agency for supervision of health, welfare and institutional activities to operate under separate bureaus to displace the system which now comprises 16 administrative units. The act which comes before the voters in a referendum at Monday's special election marks the culmination of 10 years of discussion, reports, surveys and attempted piecemeal legislation.

The measure passed the Maine House by a vote of 116 to 24 and the Senate 24 to 3, the statement points out. It further shows that this particular bill was formulated by a committee of outstanding citizens after a comprehensive study of state affairs by the National Institute of Public Administration. "This is the era of governmental economy," Governor Gardiner's statement concludes, "and the taxpayers have the right and duty to demand intelligent and scrupulous spending of public money."

CITIZENS' GROUP FORMED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 4 — A Citizens' Advisory Committee on Unemployment, sponsored jointly by the municipality, the Hartford Community Chest and the Hartford Chamber of Commerce, came into being here yesterday. One hundred and sixteen representative men and women have been requested to serve on this committee, which is expected to begin to function on Nov. 12.

REGENT CUTS OWN PAY

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Nov. 3 (AP)—Admiral Nicholas de Horthy, Regent of Hungary, helped the Government economize yesterday by lopping $3200 a year off his own salary, bringing it down to $18,250.

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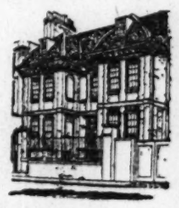
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Visitors to Croydon should make a point of seeing the Aerodrome, and afterwards rendezvous at
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CARSONS—*cream of chocolates..*
Other distinctive Carson assortments
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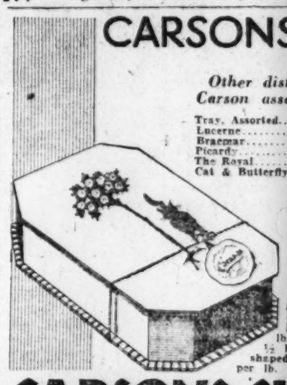
"Black Cat" Assortment. Packed in 6 lb., 4½ lb., 3 lb., 2 lb., 1 lb. and ½ lb. assorted shaped boxes. 5/- per lb.
Beautifully packed and made in a model factory set in Gloucestershire's Sunny Fields, Carsons Black Cat chocolates contain "Everything of the Best." Smooth Chocolate covers centres each one more alluring than the last.
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LABOR LEADERS VOICE APPROVAL OF COUNCIL PLAN

Economic Board Declared Need by Both Rail and Clothing Workers

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4—Organized labor, given a voice yesterday before the La Follette special Senate committee investigating feasibility of a national economic council, declared itself in favor of such a council, without which, it was declared, the nation is headed for dictatorship or ruin.

Mr. D. B. Robertson, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Firemen and Enginemen, and Mr. Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, presented the point of view of the workers. Mr. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, is to be heard before the sessions end.

Both the labor witnesses earnestly indorsed the theory of national economic planning, provided it is in the hands of a government organization, but both were equally opposed to any such plan as proposed by Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric Company, or by the United States Chamber of Commerce, which provided for voluntary trade organizations to operate independent of the Government.

Independent trade groups, according to Mr. Hillman, would merely serve to prolong the present condition of industrial drift. This, he declared, would inevitably lead to dictatorship and the United States might find itself, not so far hence, in the grip of Fascism.

The trouble, he held, lies in the lack of economic responsibility. Such responsibility could only be exercised by a government organization. Therefore he urged immediate setting up of a government body having authority and power to coordinate the nation's industrial efforts. Only by this method, he believed, could dictatorship be avoided.

Mr. Hillman cited his experiences in the clothing industry as proof of the impossibility of working out stability within a single industry independently of others. He said every effort had been made to cooperate with employers and guarantee continuity of employment but the whole thing had broken down under the depression.

The only hope, he held, lay in planned economy under a government board or council which could coordinate and stabilize the relationship between all industries.

"If this is done," he said, "we can get out of the present disgraceful situation in which much of the able and talented organizing capacity of the country is being frittered away in guiding what is in reality distribution of famine relief.

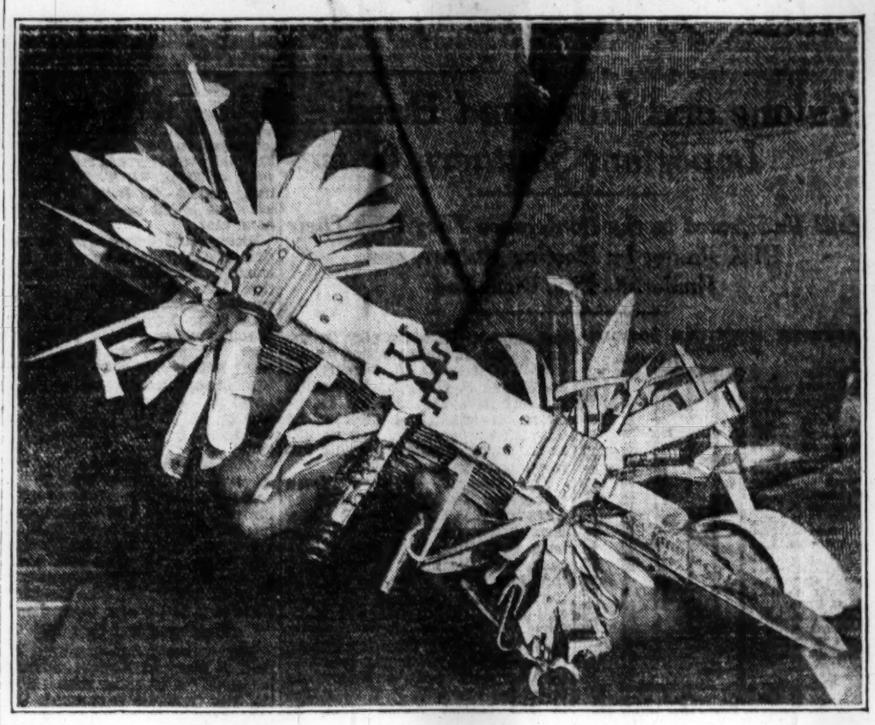
"Through lack of planning, we in the clothing industry and men in other industries have been building up only to see our resources squandered and our work largely destroyed in times such as these."

Mr. Robertson stressed also the point that industrial stabilization could not be secured through the individual efforts of independent industries. He said the whole industrial problem must be dealt with at one time. This implied a national economic council as opposed to the Swope idea of trade organizations.

"Unless industry is supervised by some such government body," he declared, "they will never approve any plan which does not accord with their selfish interests." Employment stabilization, in his opinion, therefore, depended on government supervision of industry.

"Democracy," he concluded, "needs an informed leadership; which cannot be achieved so long as the country is divided among conflicting, hostile industrial groups."

Fancy Tom Sawyer With This



THE GRANDDADDY OF ALL KNIVES — Underwood

This Specially Made Delight of All Schoolboys Is a Tool Chest All in Itself. It Has 92 Blades and Includes Hooks, Files, Saw, Clippers, Awl, Screwdriver, Corkscrew, Scissors, Hammer, Tongs, and Even a Magnifying Glass.

West to Have New Federal Reformatory

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4—Plans are rapidly going forward for the new Federal Reformatory for the West, to be located at El Reno, Okla., according to the Department of Justice. Bids for the first group of buildings will be opened tomorrow and a second group of buildings are being studied.

It is believed that the new institution will have a population of 1200 soon after it is erected. At the Government reformatory at Chillicothe, Ohio, there are now 1531 men with an overflow of 400 inmates at the temporary reformatory camp at Petersburg, Va. The new Southwest reformatory will take from Chillicothe that portion of the inmates committed from the Southwest area and will offer new facilities to the Pacific states which have, heretofore, been without reformatory facilities.

The department has indicated to the budget bureau that the reformatory buildings can be built for not more than $2,500,000 although Congress placed the contract limit at $3,000,000. Reduction in building costs and changes in plans may result in still further substantial savings, officials say.

The institution will be managed on what is known as the medium security plan. The inmates will be mostly first offenders, prohibition violators, etc., whom it is felt can be handled without the close confinement provided in penitentiaries. Schooling will play a prominent part in the reformatory discipline and the question of an extended farming program for inmates is now being studied.

JOBLESS GET 2 WEEKS' WORK

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA—Four hundred and thirty jobless men, heads of families, are to be given two weeks' work, starting this week, by the Bell Telephone Company in this city. They will distribute the 735,000 new telephone directories.

NORTH CAROLINA DRYS ACTIVE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RALEIGH, N. C.—An intensive campaign to rid North Carolina of rumrunners and bootleggers has resulted in the arrest of 350 alleged violators in the middle district of the State within the last two weeks.

Man Sought Knife That Was a Knife

There was a man who wanted a knife. They showed him knives with three blades but that seemed a little, amateur knife.

They showed him knives with eight or nine blades. Those were better, but still. . . . He was one who thought that while a knife was about the business of having blades it might as well have a lot of blades, so he looked about, and he said:

"Haven't you got any knives with all sorts of blades? I mean a dozen, or dozens. Some long, some short, some with twists in 'em for pernickety jobs and some that can do several other things besides cut."

So they looked for a knife such as the man described. And they couldn't find one. And then someone said, "Well, we could make one."

And the man said, "Good. Do so." And so they made the man a knife.

TWO AMERICAS LINKED BY EAST COAST PLANES

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 3 (By U. P.)—The last link of the east coast air mail and passenger service from Miami, Fla., to Buenos Aires, Argentina, was completed yesterday when a 22-passenger, twin motor Commodore flying boat of the Pan American Airways took off for the south.

Although the Pan American Grace Airways, a subsidiary concern, operates a regular service between Miami and Buenos Aires by way of Lima, Peru and Santiago, Chile, on the west coast, the inauguration of the east coast service yesterday means the encircling of the South American continent by United States operated air lines.

HALIFAX AIR ROUTE TO REOPEN IN JUNE

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 2 (AP)—The passenger air service, operated experimentally between Halifax and Boston this summer, is to be continued in the coming year, it was announced today.

Service, daily except Sunday, will commence June 1, and run through to Oct. 31. The planes based at Halifax will fly to Bangor, returning with passengers from Boston the same day. Planes from Boston will bring the Halifax-bound traffic to the Maine city and return with passengers from the Nova Scotia capital.

Chinese Protest Chicago Arrests Of Alien Suspects

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (AP)—China and the United States yesterday swapped protests.

The State Department said "urgent representations" had been made to Nanking for the rescue of Mr. J. W. Vinson, of Lexington, Va., an American Presbyterian missionary, captured by bandits. Arrest and punishment of the kidnapers were requested.

China, through Mr. Yung Kwai, charge d'affaires, protested the roundup Monday in Chicago of 42 Chinese as illegal alien suspects.

The Chinese consul at Chicago, the charge said, complained that federal immigration agents acted without legal authority in making wholesale arrests; subjected the Chinese to "indignities" and destroyed some of their property. The State Department notified the Labor Department, under whose jurisdiction the agents operate, and expects an official report.

In calling upon the Nanking Government for the prompt rescue of Mr. Vinson, the department acted through Mr. Willys R. Peck, American Consul-General at Nanking, in the absence of the Minister, Mr. Nelson T. Johnson, from the city.

HOOVER NAVAL BOARD PREPARES TO BEGIN WORK

Committee of Five Ready to Organize—Rumors Adams to Quit Denied

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 — The committee of five named by President Hoover to consider the charges of Mr. William H. Gardiner, president of the Navy League, will meet tomorrow, and will elect its own chairman, according to present plans.

It is believed that the sessions of the committee will be private, although the entire procedure of the inquiry will be left in the hands of the committee itself.

Denial of persistent rumors that Mr. Charles Francis Adams of Boston, the Secretary of Navy, intended to resign was forthcoming both from Mr. Adams personally and from the White House. Allegations of a breach between the President and his naval secretary have been practically continuous since the controversy began. They have involved alleged differences over the Administration's proposals to reduce naval expenditures in the forthcoming budget and compose part of the fabric of alleged misrepresentation which Mr. Hoover hopes to see unraveled in the hearings of his committee of five.

A third development was announcement by Representative Fred A. Britten (R.) of Illinois, chairman of the Naval Committee in the last House, that he would ask authority and appropriations to construct "22 warships" costing $122,000,000, when Congress meets. He will ask for funds to permit the keels of the ships to be laid down in the next fiscal year.

Mr. Britten also stated that he would ask for authority to build the United States Navy up to the limit permitted by the London treaty, at a cost of about $750,000,000. Other congressmen in the city, however, were inclined to doubt whether either part of the Britten program could go through. They agreed that it was typical of the kind of opposition which each part of Mr. Hoover's detailed economy program was likely to encounter in Congress.

Mr. Adams at a press conference was asked if he had information regarding the Britten plans. He replied in the negative, but added that he would always welcome appropriations of almost any sums to finance the navy.

R. K. O. CORPORATION FINANCING

NEW YORK, Nov. 4—Radio-Keith-Orpheum Corporation is contemplating some public financing to obtain funds for additional working capital and to meet short-term obligations which will presently fall due. Details have not been completed.

Making the Pleasure of Living Complete

—are the results of nearly a quarter of a century of designing and building of fine homes. *We should like to discuss your home building project with you.*

August Johnson Associates, Inc.
DESIGNERS—BUILDERS
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You Know!

when white materials are clean. Do you know when colored ones are? If the invisible soil is not removed, you are putting other people's soil next to your skin.

Try the Thorough Way—the Bailey Process

Particular Work for Particular People

BAILEY'S
Cleansers and Dyers
Plant, Watertown
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SEARS' NATION-WIDE Nov. 4th to 7th
Super-Value Days
Again! . . . Sears Gives New Buying Power to the American Dollar

Open Evenings Until 9 P. M. During This Great 4 Day Event

Energex Batteries Priced 'Way Low—50% More Powerful Than Ever!

$3.95 13-Plate (With Your Old Battery) *$6.95 Quality*

There's additional power and "pep" in the new improved Energex battery—all you want for difficult cold morning starts. Yet this battery is priced a full third lower than nationally advertised batteries of the same size! Get a new Energex during these Super-Value Days and forget battery worries. Guaranteed for 12 months on service basis!

Cross Country Oil
Pure 100% Penn (Permit 334)
$2.45 5 Gal.
30c Qt. Quality

Cross Country Winter Oil makes easier winter starting. It's dewaxed 100% Pure Pennsylvania.

Now! A LIBERAL ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD TIRES

ALLSTATE TIRE

For Super Value Days Only!

30x4.50-21 ALLSTATE
$5.69

When you consider the splendid value ALLSTATE normally affords, you'll know that this is a good time to buy your next one, or pair.

MAKE OF CAR	Tire Size	Tire Price	MAKE OF CAR	Tire Size	Tire Price
Ford	30x4.50—21	$5.69	Nash	30x5.25—20	$8.35
	29x5.40—21	4.98		31x6.00—19	11.45
Chevrolet	29x4.50—20	5.60	Oldsmobile	28x5.25—18	7.90
	28x4.75—19	6.65	Studebaker	31x6.20—19	12.93
Buick	31x5.25—21	8.57		29x5.50—19	8.90
	29x5.50—19	8.90	Plymouth	29x4.75—20	6.75
Essex	30x5.00—20	7.10		28x4.75—19	6.65
	29x5.00—19	6.98	Graham	29x5.25—19	8.15
Pontiac	29x4.75—20	6.75		31x6.00—19	11.45
	29x5.00—19	6.98	Hudson	31x6.00—18	11.45
Whippet and Durant	28x4.75—19	6.65		28x5.50—18	8.75
	29x5.00—19	6.98	Hupmobile	29x5.50—19	8.90
Dodge	29x5.00—19	6.98		31x6.00—19	11.45
	28x5.50—18	8.75	Packard	32x6.00—20	11.47
Chrysler	28x5.25—18	7.90		32x6.50—20	13.65
	30x6.00—18	11.20	De Soto	29x5.00—19	6.98
				29x5.25—19	8.15

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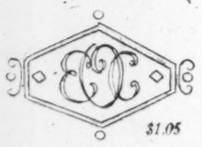
BOSTON AUDUBON RD. Kenmore 7370 — SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. — CAMBRIDGE 1815 MASS. AVE. Porter 4010
WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

FREE PARKING SPACE

Chandler & Co
Tremont Street at West, Boston

Christmas Monogramming



Done Now Will

Save You

Rushing Around

Later!

By making your selection of monograms and placing your orders *now* you are assured of careful, unhurried work before the rush of Christmas shopping sets in.

There is a wide variety of initial styles to choose from and they may be embroidered in pastel shades, in two-tone combinations or in white. Orders will be filled in about ten days to two weeks' time.

Mail orders filled
Street Floor

LANGROCK
FINE CLOTHES

THE NOTABLY NEW IN MEN'S FALL SUITS
and only
$45

NUHAVEN HAND-TAILORED

For men who appreciate fine quality at moderate cost

FACTS:

Single breasted: double breasted
A basket weave in blue Oxford
A smart Cambridge gray basket weave
A powder blue: a gunmetal blue
A dark Oxford basket weave
A handsome brown Oxford basket weave
Regulars, shorts, longs, ½ stouts

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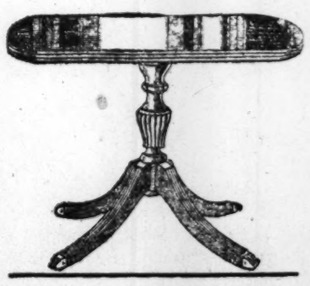
HARVARD SQUARE
1436 MASS. AVE. CAMBRIDGE

Good Taste Is Not Expensive at Ferdinand's

How valuable is your time?

Our Dudley Street Terminal store and our NEW Central Square, Cambridge, store are just eight minutes from the downtown shopping district. Here you will see the best of the old and the best of the new in every line of art and craftsmanship in furniture and upholstery, in the most unique and largest display of model rooms in America.



Coffee Table
$8.75

Duncan Phyfe style in your choice of woods.

FERDINAND'S
at Dudley Street Terminal
at Central Square, Cambridge
And Opposite Needham Theatre, Needham

You may purchase for Cash, Charge Account or Budget Plan

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

KANSAS STATE VS. IOWA STATE

Neither Team Defeated in 'Big Six' Conference Football Race

"BIG SIX" FOOTBALL STANDING

	Won	Lost	Points For	Agst	P.C.
Kansas State	3	0	47	7	1.000
Nebraska	3	0	29	7	1.000
Iowa State	2	0	33	12	1.000
Kansas	0	2	0	19	.000
Missouri	0	3	14	50	.000
Oklahoma	0	3	12	40	.000

This is the fifth of a series of reviews of the 1931 football campaign of the "Big Six" Conference which will appear weekly. Reviews of the big eastern college games, the "Big Ten" Conference, the Southwest Conference, the Southern Conference and the Pacific Coast Conference also appear weekly.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 4—Undefeated leaders meet when Kansas State Agricultural College invades Iowa State College at Ames, Ia., for one of the most important football games of the "Big Six" title race Saturday. K. S. A. C. displays three victories, while Ames has two. One other Conference game takes University of Kansas, twice defeated, to University of Oklahoma at Norman, Okla., three times a loser.

Nebraska, one of the three undefeated teams, takes on a "Big Ten" rival, University of Iowa, in a contest at Lincoln, Neb. Missouri, a triple loser, visits Drake University at Des Moines, Ia., in a night game Friday.

Iowa State advanced last Saturday by a squeaky 13-to-12 victory over Oklahoma, in which the latter made the most first downs, seven against four, and gained the most yards from scrimmage, 167 to 79. There were nine fumbles in the game, and Ames recovered five of them. Two of Oklahoma's six fumbles and two misdirected place kicks proved costly for the Sooners.

Grefe Features Attack

As usual, R. F. Grefe '33, halfback, made both touchdowns for Ames and scored the one place kick that made the difference between victory and tie. His dashes through the Oklahoma line for gain after gain were the main feature of the attack. K. P. Wells '34, Ames end, turned back two great drives by the Sooners, picking up fumbles within the shadow of his own goal. Coach George Veenker's eleven has a bigger problem this week with Kansas State, which last year defeated the Cyclonemakers 13 to 0.

Though not a high scoring eleven, Kansas State still is undefeated for the entire season, winning an intersectional engagement, 19 to 0, from West Virginia last Saturday. Coach A. N. McMillin has a powerful aggregation that places a lot of confidence in a new formation. But perhaps it is the players, after all, as the defense seems as good as the offense. This score, compiled in a chilling rain, shows the versatility of the Manhattan eleven. Capt. H. O. Cronkite '32, tackle, scoring two field goals and Emmett Breen '33, quarterback, and R. M. Graham '34, fullback, scoring the touchdowns. E. L. Auker '32, halfback, threw a 25-yard pass to Breen, putting the ball in scoring position, and Breen smashed eight yards for the first touchdown. The other resulted from a 72-yard march, Auker and Graham slashing off tackle and Graham pounding through from the 20-yard line, scoring on a fifth successive smash.

Nebraska should be favored over Iowa, as the Cornhuskers appeared strong in their 10-to-7 win against Missouri last week. This gave them a tie with Kansas State with three straight victories and no defeats in the Conference race. B. E. Masterson '34, halfback, kicked a field goal 22 yards in the first quarter, while victory was certified in the third quarter by a pass touchdown, H. G. Bauer '34, quarterback, to B. N. Kilbourne '34, end. Masterson kicked the after point. Line-plunging by E. T. Kreizinger '32, halfback, proved to be the Cornhuskers' best advancing method. Nebraska defeated Iowa 12 to 7 last season.

Oklahoma Does Well

Oklahoma might be counted a likely winner against Kansas, in view of its fine showing with Iowa State. The touchdowns were made by W. N. Pansze '34, half, and E. L. Massad '32, fullback. The two place kicks went wide, and two field goal attempts from the 22- and 12-yard lines failed and two other long drives stopped on the edge of the goal line. They need only a break or two to let them into the victory column, and they may get what they need this week-end Kansas beat Oklahoma last year, 13 to 0..

Kansas fell before the Oklahoma Aggies, 13 to 7, but this was not a Conference contest.

Missouri, which has scored once in three of five games, all of which were lost, faces a good opportunity at Drake Friday, though the latter showed power in a 26-to-0 triumph over Washington last Saturday. The Tigers recorded a 14-to-13 win against the Bulldogs a year ago. The Missouri touchdown in the Nebraska game was made on a brilliant 43-yard run by G. M. Stuber '34, quarterback, after securing a 20-yard pass from D. W. Eaves '33, substitute fullback. Missouri has a careful after-point kicker, Capt. C. F. Johanningmeier '33, who has made good on all his chances so far this season.

Missouri Valley I. A. A.

NEBRASKA		MISSOURI	
44-So. Dakota	6	21-Freshmen	0
7-Northwestern	19	0-Texas	31
13-Oklahoma	0	7-Kansas State	20
6-Kansas	0	7-Colorado	9
10-Missouri	7	0-Iowa State	20
		7-Nebraska	10
80	32	42	90
IOWA STATE		KANSAS STATE	
6-Simpson	0	28-Pittsburgh	7
0-Detroit	20	20-Missouri	7
39-Freshmen	0	13-Kansas	0
20-Missouri	0	14-Oklahoma	0
13-Oklahoma	12	19-West Virginia	0
78	32	94	14
KANSAS		OKLAHOMA	
27-Colorado St.	6	10-Freshmen	7
0-Haskell	6	9-Rice	6
30-Millikin	0	0-Nebraska	13
6-Kansas St.	13	0-Texas	3
0-Nebraska	6	7-Kansas State	14
7-Okla A.&M.	13	7-Iowa State	13
86	44	41	56

A 'Big Six' Football Leader

CAPT. H. O. CRONKITE '32
Kansas State College Football Team.

FOOTBALL REUNION AT THE WHITE HOUSE

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4—One of the most amazing football teams in the history of American athletics will have a reunion at the White House Thursday evening, Nov. 12, with President Hoover, its financial manager, as host.

The success of the team which won for Stanford University the 1894 championship of the West has been continued in post-college achievement. Every one of the 16 living members of the squad has attained prominence. From all parts of the country 12 of them will come—millionaires, bank presidents, statesmen—to dine with their financial manager who became President of the United States.

Walter Camp was coach of the famous team which downed the University of Chicago team, 12 to 0, in the first big East-West game and defeated University of California, 6 to 0. Still more remarkable are the achievements of team members since graduation. From Honolulu will come Judge Abraham Lewis, who is a banker there. From California will come W. W. Orcutt, Los Angeles engineer; Dr. Julius B. Frankenheimer, San Francisco physician; William H. Harrelson, president of the Bank of Italy, San Francisco; Paul M. Downing, San Francisco engineer and Dr. Guy Cochran, Los Angeles surgeon. In addition there will be Jackson E. Reynolds, president of the First National Bank of New York; Joel V. Field, Dallas (Texas) rancher; Herbert S. Hicks, state senator of Rockford, Ill.; Martin Herbert Kennedy, Washington (D. C.) lawyer; Charles Field, of New York, author, and William Campbell, superior judge in the State of Washington.

Dinner will be served in the state dining room and afterward the team will go into a "huddle" in the President's study to discuss such important topics as how "Bert" Hoover looked back in the days when he was bickering with hotel keepers and railroad companies over the team's funds, or of the stamina of the team's captain, Paul Downing, now vice-president of the Pacific Gas & Electric Company, who played on the varsity team four years without missing a game. Besides the squad there will be at the dinner Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of Interior and former president of Stanford University, a graduate of the class of 1896.

SIDELINES

FOOTBALL attendance is undergoing a certain degree of fickleness. Fans are trying to pick out the best games, and that is particularly hard to do as shown by the Dartmouth-Yale and the California-Southern California games played last Saturday. A half-filled Bowl viewed the most spectacular game of football the Bowl has ever harbored and only 55,000 viewed the California game because pre-game predictions favored Southern California too heavily, and the result was in the latter's favor by a low score of 6 to 0 which would have attracted 80,000 could it have been foretold. Any game between two major college elevens may develop into a hummer despite pre-game predictions.

Yale, Columbia and Pennsylvania lose valuable players for one or more games. Columbia loses Otto Schwartz, fullback; Yale loses Victor Malin, center, and Penn must face Notre Dame without Bill Raffel, veteran end.

A candidate for Brown's "iron man" team of a few years back is playing for St. John's of Annapolis, in John Joh, tackle, who has played every minute of every game the last three years. St. John's plays Yale Saturday.

Stanford may lose its star back, Philip J. Moffatt '32, for the remainder of the season. He has met with a succession of mishaps and recovery may be too slow to place him available again.

There is a public sale of tickets to the Harvard - Dartmouth and Harvard - Holy Cross games, and at one time it looked as if there would be a number unsold; but the Green showing against Yale and the Holy Cross triumph against Brown has boosted the sale to a probable sellout against Dartmouth and a possible one for Holy Cross. Without belittling Yale or Dartmouth, Crimson followers consider the Holy Cross game the hardest on the schedule.

HAKOAH BEATS MADRID TEAM

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 4—The Racing Club of Madrid ddropped its match to the Hakoah All Stars, second in the American Soccer League, by a 3-to-1 score, yesterday in a hard-fought contest played at Commercial Field, Brooklyn, before a crowd of 1500. It was the second defeat suffered by the Spanish players in eight games played in the metropolitan district, the tourists having defeated the Hakoah eleven about a month ago. Hakoah went into the second half with a 1-to-0 lead. The goal in the opening period was scored by Gruenfeld. S. Wortmann increased this advantage with a brilliant 40-yard shot. Munoz scored the only goal male by the Spanish team, shortly after Wortmann tallied; then Sternberg converted a penalty kick for another Hakpah goal.

ADAMS PLEASED WITH OUTLOOK

Detroit Hockey Team Expected to Be Stronger Than in 1930-31

DETROIT, Nov. 4 (AP) — One of those things managers hope for came true for Jack Adams this year, and as a result the veteran manager of the Detroit Falcons, National Hockey League Club, is admitting cheerfully that "prospects look real good."

Far down in the standing last year, Adams's club faced this season with little better prospects. Few good hockey players were available at the price Adams could offer. For that matter he discovered few good hockey players were available at any price.

Then the Ottawa team broke up and four star hockey players—just the ones Adams needed—came to Detroit. The new players—Hec Kilrea, one of hockey's fastest left wing men; Alex Connell, goalie, and Alex Smith, star defense man, bolstered the Falcons' weakest spots. Danny Cox, who plays either center or wing, will be used as a second or third-line man.

With members of last year's squad retained, Adams believes he has a squad that will get at least an even break with the top-notch Boston Bruins. His first forward line—Carson Cooper, Ebbie Goodfellow, and Kilrea, promises great things for the Falcons. Goodfellow, for whom the Detroit club turned down an offer of $50,000 from Boston, should rank high again in the scoring column. Last year he was second in the league standings. Cooper is captain of the team this year.

For his second forward line Adams has Herbie Lewis, Tommy Filmore and Johnny Sorrell, of last year's squad, and in the third line Cox and Larry Aurie, the latter one of last season's fighting forwards, may team with Bert McInenly, spare defense man who also plays on the forward line.

Smith probably will be teamed with with Reg Noble, veteran defense man, at the guard positions. Spare defense men are Frank Peters and Doug Young, the former obtained from the New York Rangers and the latter from the Cleveland minor league team. The Falcons open the season here Nov. 12 with the New York Rangers.

"For the first time," says Adams, "I think we're going to the barrier with an even break."

Plan Pilgrimage To Xth Olympiad

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 (AP)—Plans for a sports pilgrimage to the Xth Olympiad at Los Angeles next summer from the Atlantic seaboard were disclosed yesterday by James L. Kirby, chairman of the committee of arrangements of the New York Athletic Club.

Kirby said the N. Y. A. C. and three other eastern clubs were cooperating in promoting the tour, which would take the form of a rail journey to Los Angeles and a return by water by way of Panama and Havana.

Associated with the N. Y. A. C. in the plan, Kirby said, were the Crescent Athletic Club of Brooklyn, the Boston Athletic Club and the Pennsylvania Athletic Club of Philadelphia.

A party of 300 is already in prospect, Kirby said, with the likelihood this number will be increased. Under present plans the tour would start from New York July 24, arriving in Los Angeles July 30. The return voyage would start from Los Angeles Aug. 15, arriving back in New York Aug. 29.

Calder Instructs League's Referees

TORONTO, Nov. 4 (AP)—Frank Calder, president of the National Hockey League, went over the rules yesterday with a number of the officials who will referee games this season, paying special attention to the few changes made since last season.

The only important changes brought out were that a player ahead of the puck carrier who blocks the goalkeeper's vision on a shot must be penalized and that a player who falls on the puck within 10 feet of his goal in order to prevent a score also shall receive a penalty. Goaltenders are exempted in this ruling. If a player is seen to block the goalie's view, the referees were instructed to blow the whistle before the shot is made.

The anti-defense rule must be strictly enforced, Mr. Calder said, and a player who carries a high stick and causes an unintentional injury by it will receive a five-minute penalty.

Each of the two officials will be responsible for what occurs on his own part of the rink but may also call rule violations in the other official's territory. In this case he will inform his partner of the offense and leave it for him to give the penalty.

Southern Conference

MARYLAND		N. C. STATE	
13-Wash. Col.	0	18-Davidson	7
7-Virginia	6	0-Florida	34
6-Annapolis	0	0-Clemson	6
6-Kentucky	6	0-Wake Forest.	6
41-Virginia M. I.	20	7-Catholic	12
20-Virginia P. I.	0	15-No. Carolina.	18
93	32	40	83
CLEMSON		DUKE	
0-Presbyterian	0	0-So. Carolina.	7
0-Tennessee	44	13-Virginia M. I.	0
0-N. C. State	6	16-Villanova	0
0-Citadel	6	0-Davidson	0
0-So. Carolina.	21	28-Wake Forest.	0
0-Oglethorpe	12	2-Tennessee	25
6	83	61	32
SO. CAROLINA		MISS. A. & M.	
7-Duke	0	10-Millsaps	7
13-Georgia Tech	25	2-Miss. Col.	6
12-Louisiana	19	0-Alabama	53
21-Clemson	0	0-Louisiana	31
26-The Citadel	7	7-Tulane	59
79	51	19	156
GEORGIA TECH.		ALABAMA P. I.	
25-So. Carolina	13	24-Birm. So.	6
0-Carnegie T.	13	7-Wisbonsin	7
0-Alabama P.I.	13	13-Georgia T.	0
0-Tulane	33	12-Florida	13
7-Vanderbilt	49	27-Spring Hill	7
32	121	83	33
NO. CAROLINA		TENNESSEE	
37-Wake Forest.	0	33-Maryville	0
0-Vanderbilt	13	44-Clemson	0
0-Florida	0	32-Mississippi	0
7-Georgia	32	25-Alabama	0
0-Tennessee	7	7-No. Carolina.	0
18-N. C. State	15	25-Duke	2
62	67	172	2
GEORGIA		FLORIDA	
40-Virginia P. I.	0	34-N. C. State	0
26-Yale	7	0-No. Carolina.	0
32-No. Carolina.	7	12-Syracuse	33
9-Vanderbilt	0	13-Alabama P. I.	12
33-Florida	6	6-Georgia	33
140	20	65	78
VANDERBILT		ALABAMA	
52-W. K. Teach.	6	42-Howard	6
13-No. Carolina.	0	55-Mississippi	6
28-Ohio State	21	53-Miss. A.&M.	0
0-Tulane	19	0-Tennessee	25
0-Georgia	9	33-South	0
49-Georgia Tech.	7	9-Kentucky	7
140	62	192	44
VIRGINIA		SOUTH	
18-Roanoke	0	18-Alabama T.	0
7-Rand-Macon	7	24-Tenn. P. I.	0
6-Maryland	7	0-Southwestern	0
0-South	3	3-Virginia	0
3-Virginia M.I.	18	6-Chattanooga	0
0-Wash. & Lee.	18	0-Alabama	33
0-Harvard	19	12-Louisiana	6
34	72	63	39
WASH. & LEE		LOUISIANA	
32-Hamp-Sydney	0	0-Tex Christian	3
0-Davidson	7	35-Spring Hill	0
0-Kentucky	45	19-So. Carolina.	12
0-W. Virginia	19	31-Miss. A.&M.	0
18-Virginia	0	13-Arkansas	6
0-William&Mary	0	6-South	12
50	71	104	33
VIRGINIA M. I.		MISSISSIPPI	
6-Hamp-Sydney	0	13-W. K. Teach.	0
0-Richmond	7	0-Tulane	31
0-Duke	13	6-Alabama	55
13-Citadel	13	0-Tennessee	38
18-Virginia	3	20-Southwestern	20
20-Maryland	41	6-Marquette	13
0-Davidson	7		
57	84	45	157
TULANE		VIRGINIA P. I.	
31-Mississippi	0	33-King Col.	0
7-Texas A.&M.	0	0-Georgia	40
40-Spring Hill	0	18-Davidson	6
19-Vanderbilt	0	6-William&Mary	6
33-Georgia T.	0	6-Kentucky	20
59-Miss. A.&M.	7	0-Maryland	20
189	7	63	92
KENTUCKY			
19-Maryville	0		
45-Wash.&Lee	0		
6-Maryland	6		
20-Virginia P. I.	6		
7-Alabama	9		
97	21		

East Wins 14 and Loses 12 Major Intersectional Gridiron Games

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Nov. 4—The East has engaged in 65 intersectional football games so far this season and, at first glance at the records, might be inclined to pat itself on the back for winning 41 of them.

But sober second thought recalls that many of these games were warm-ups for major eastern colleges against smaller teams of other sections of the country.

Only 26 of the total of 65 intersectional battles can be classed as of major caliber. Of these, the East has won 14 and lost 12 against the combined opposition. The Midwest has accounted for most of the opposition victories, scoring eight. The South has won three, and the far West, represented by Oregon, has won one. Of the defeats, the Midwest has suffered six, the South five, the Southwest 2 and the Rocky Mountain district one.

West Point, Harvard and Syracuse each has accounted for two major intersectional victories for the East, the others being distributed among Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Temple, Fordham, Carnegie Tech, Catholic University, West Virginia and Yale.

Notre Dame, beating Pitt and Carnegie, accounted for two midwestern triumphs, the others belonging to Marquette, Purdue, Michigan, Detroit, Michigan State and Kansas State. Of southern victories, Georgia, Duke and Maryland each has won one. Oregon's victory over New York University gives the far West one triumph against no defeats.

Including all games, whether major or minor, the East has won 41, lost 23, and tied one. Against the Midwest, the eastern record is 20 victories, 12 defeats and one tie; against the South, 18 victories and nine defeats; against the Southwest, two victories and one defeat; against the Rocky Mountain district, one victory and no defeats; against the far West, no victories and one defeat.

Tulane and Maryland Have Important Southern Games

Still Undefeated in the Conference They Risk Their High Rating by Meeting Auburn and Vanderbilt This Week-End

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE FOOTBALL STANDING

College	W	T	L	Points For	Agst	P.C.
Tennessee	5	0	0	139	2	1.000
Tulane	4	0	0	142	7	1.000
Georgia	4	0	0	114	13	1.000
Maryland	3	1	0	74	32	1.000
Alabama	4	0	1	150	38	.800
Kentucky	2	1	1	78	21	.667
Florida	2	1	1	53	45	.667
Louisiana	2	0	1	56	24	.667
South	2	0	1	15	39	.667
Vanderbilt	2	0	2	62	35	.500
Alabama P. I.	1	0	1	25	13	.500
Wash. and Lee	1	0	1	18	45	.500
Clemson	1	0	2	6	65	.333
Virginia M. I.	1	0	2	18	16	.333
Duke	1	0	2	15	32	.333
North Carolina	1	1	3	25	67	.250
South Carolina	1	0	3	53	44	.250
Georgia Tech	1	0	3	32	109	.250
N. C. State	0	0	3	15	58	.000
Virginia P. I.	0	0	3	6	80	.000
Mississippi	0	0	3	6	124	.000
Miss. A. & M.	0	0	3	7	143	.000
Virginia	0	0	4	9	46	.000

This is the sixth of a series of reviews of the 1931 football campaign of the Southern Conference which will appear weekly. Reviews on the big eastern college games, the "Big Ten" Conference, the "Big Six" Conference, the Southwest Conference and the Pacific Coast Conference will also appear weekly.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 4—The Southern Conference race is taking on a most interesting aspect, with nine games scheduled between member teams for the wek-end and all 18 elevens intent on improving their standing. From the undefeated list, Tulane and Maryland only risk their high position in games within the circle. Tulane's wonder team faces Alabama with excellent prospects for success, but Maryland has a big order in tackling Vanderbilt in Nashville. Georgia's unbeaten squad journeys east to face N. Y. U. in what should be one of the greatest games of the year. Virginia repeats last week's invasion of the East, this time to play Columbia in New York, while an improved Louisiana team will travel to its third intersectional tilt of the year when Army is played at West Point. South Carolina and the undefeated Tennessee outfit play southern teams outside the organization.

A résumé of Saturday's games finds only four Conference teams among the undefeated. Tennessee, Tulane and Georgia head the list, with the unbeaten but tied Maryland team right behind. Kentucky, Florida and Louisiana, previously unbeaten in the loop, each fell by the wayside Saturday. Alabama still leads the Conference high scorers with 150 points against member opponents and a total of 192 tallies collected against all opponents, with Tulane close behind with 189 points in all games. Tennessee and Tulane continue as the best defensive teams, although each had a spotless goal line tarnished in Saturday's games. Tennessee has permitted its opponents two points while Tulane allowed its Saturday guest to slip through for a touchdown.

Tennessee Wins Handily

In one of the big games of the day, Georgia marched forward with a smashing 33-to-6 victory over Florida at Gainesville. Georgia scored two of its touchdowns on steady marches which Florida was powerless to stop, while three others came at the conclusion of brilliant runs. A 40-yard march sent L. L. Gilmore '33, fullback, over for a first-quarter touchdown. Touchdowns followed in rapid order in the second period when N. H. Mott '33 sprinted 40 yards for one and Jack Roberts '32, fullback, dashed 50 yards for the second. Shortly after the start of the second half, Georgia's little spark plug, J. H. Key '33, half, ran 20 yards to score. A steady march in the fourth period sent J. J. Whire '33, half, across from the nine-yard mark. Florida's score came in the third quarter when C. E. Phiel '32, tackle, blocked a Georgia punt, recovered the ball and ran five yards to the goal line. Georgia's offense again functioned brilliantly, while V. S. Smith '32 contributed some sparkling defensive plays at end.

Tennessee had less trouble with Duke than anticipated, and took advantage of numerous misplays by its opponents to win 25 to 2 at Knoxville. The Volunteers scored in the first period when V. M. Rayburn '33, end, blocked a Duke kick at the 16-yard line, and J. E. Franklin '33 tackle, fell on the ball over the goal line. Duke tightened its defense for the remainder of the half, but in the third period a short punt put Tennessee in scoring position, and E T. McEver '32, halfback, skirted end for the touchdown. Tennessee again marched down the field and with four yards to go on fourth down McEver tossed a pass to O. M. Derryberry '32, end, for the third score. W. B. Feathers '34, brilliant young halfback, scored the final Tennessee tally on a brilliant play late in the final period, when he intercepted a Duke pass and raced 62 yards to the goal line. Tennessee provided a thrilling play at the game's end, when J. D. Bayless '34, substitute half, took a pass from Harvey Robinson '33, substitute quarter, and dashed 84 yards, only to be hauled down at the eight-yard line by A. B. Means '34, substitute Duke tackle. Duke scored a safety when H. B. Brackett '33, Tennessee quarter, went back of his goal line to kick and was tackled by J. W. Harton '33 and D. McI. Hyatt '32, Duke's right tackle and right end.

Tulane Has Romp

Tulane romped through Mississippi A. & M. as expected, but not until the Aggies had crossed the Tulane goal line, a feat no other opponent has accomplished and which A. & M. has accomplished against no other Conference opponent. The 59-to-7 victory was another proof of Tulane's large power reservoir, the Green Wave scoring in every period except the second. A. & M. scored in this period, however, when Capt. P. G. Gousett '32, center, captured a Tulane fumble at the 30-yard line. R. H. Herrington '33, quarter, then passed to M. F. Wichman '34, full, who ran through a broken field for 30 yards and the score. V. C. Haynes '32, end, recovered a block punt and raced 47 yards to score for Tulane and provide a feature play in the first period. A great running attack with Halfbacks D. G. Zimmerman Jr. '33 and F. C. Payne '33 leading the way gave Tulane other touchdowns in the initial period. The Green Wave scored almost at will in the fourth quarter to amass five touchdowns in that period.

The veteran Maryland eleven maintained its splendid record by defeating V. P. I. 20 to 0 in the Gobblers' homecoming event at Blacksburg. R. J. Poppelman '33, big fullback, bore the brunt of an attack that tore through the V. P. I. line for three touchdowns in the second and third periods. The Gobblers' offense did not begin to function smoothly until the final quarter and then a 60-yard drive was cut short by the final whistle. Poppelman broke the strong V. P. I. resistance in the second period when he plunged over from the five-yard line. A double pass from G. V. Chalmers '32, half, to L. W. Berger '32, half, placed the ball in scoring position. Poppelman scored twice and Berger once for the Old Liners. V. P. I. gained 193 yards, but could get no farther than the Maryland 23-yard line.

Sewanee Defeats Louisiana

Louisiana met its first defeat in the Conference when Sewanee won 12 to 6 in a startling upset Saturday night at Baton Rouge. Sewanee began its scoring with a brilliant attack soon after the game began. A. W. Wellford '34, half, passed to Francis Kellerman '34, half, and the latter ran 34 yards to place the ball in scoring position. After several gains through the line Kellerman plunged four yards for the touchdown. Both teams scored in the second period to end the scoring for the day. An 11-yard pass from Joseph Almokary '33, half, to H. J. Torrence '34, giant end, took the ball to the Sewanee 4-yard mark and Almokary plunged two yards on the second play for Louisiana's only touchdown. Sewanee came back to win the game when A. Van S. Stimson '34, end, took a 35-yard pass from Kellerman and dashed 8 yards to the goal line. Louisana played ragged football and was far below the form shown in other games, while the Sewanee squad made another gallant fight.

Alabama eliminated Kentucky from the race when it won 9 to 7 in a thrilling battle before a large homecoming crowd at Tuscaloosa. The game was hard contested with the accurately placed kicks of J. L. Cain '33, Alabama's star fullback, keeping Kentucky in trouble for a large part of the game. Kentucky's stanch defense threw back three Alabama assaults inside the 10-yard line during the scoreless first half and then the Blue Grass lads came back to score within a minute after the second half had started. J. S. Kelly '32, Kentucky half and Southern Conference dash champion, took the second-half kick-off and returned it 34 yards. After one thrust at the line, Kelly again took the ball, swung around end behind beautiful interference, and raced 57 yards to a touchdown. Alabama would not be denied and, aided by penalties after recovering a Kentucky fumble at the 26-yard line, marched down the field with Cain bucking the last foot for a touchdown that tied the score. Alabama took the game in the final period when Thomas Huppke '34, guard, blocked a Kentucky kick at the seven-yard line and Ralph Kercheval '34, Wild Cat fullback, fell on the ball for a safety against his team. F. A. Seale '32, giant center, turned in a powerful game in the center of the line. Huppke again played a great game for Alabama with Capt. J. F. Sharpe '32, center, and C. G. Laslie '33, tackle, doing some outstanding work.

Vanderbilt Wins Easily

Georgia Technology met one of its worst defeats in history when Vanderbilt plowed and raced through to a 49-to-7 victory in their meeting in Atlanta Saturday. Technology got away to a lead when two great runs by L. F. Barron '33, half, and then a pass from M. J. Flowers '32, quarter, to J. W. Hart '32, half, were good for a touchdown. T. P. Henderson Jr. '33, quarterback, evened the score and started a touchdown parade in the same period when he dashed off tackle for 40 yards and a score. Henderson scored two more touchdowns with dashes around the ends, while his great punting gave his mates an opportunity to smash and run the Technology line for additional touchdowns. Vanderbilt reserves played most of the final period. W. C. Roberts '33, half, gained an enormous amount of yardage and was second to Henderson as Vanderbilt's offensive star.

North Carolina eked out an 18-to-15 victory over North Carolina State in their big annual battle at Raleigh and was finally rewarded for some splendid play this year by its first triumph within the organization. The Tar Heels scored all 18 points in the first half and were busy throughout the second half staving off a desperate Wolf Pack rally. F. W. Slusser '32, fleet half, was the big star in Carolina's offense, scoring all three touchdowns. He received a pass and ran for a net gain of 75 yards for the first. State scored a safety in the third period when Capt. Charles E. Cobb '33, star tackle, blocked an attempted Tar Heel punt which was recovered by T. S. White '33, Carolina half, outside the end zone. State smashed down the field, with R. J. McQuage '34, quarterback, going over for one touchdown and E. J. Cumiskey '34, fullback, crossing the line for the second.

Intersectional games failed to bring any victories to the Conference last week. Mississippi waged a determined fight in the mud at Milwaukee before misplays sent the Southerners down to a 6-to-13 defeat before Marquette Friday night. Ole Miss scored on the initial play of the game when Kirk E. Haynes '33 half, took the kickoff and raced 97 yards to score. Fumbles deep in Ole Miss territory provided scoring chances for Marquette and two touchdowns resulted. One of the weakest Virginia teams of all time journeyed to Boston to be defeated 19 to 0 by the Harvard reserves. The work of Capt. W. T. Thomas '32, half, and L. G. Reiss '33, center, were the bright spots in the Cavaliers' play.

Victory and defeat was the portion of Conference teams in their games with Southern elevens outside the circle. South Carolina romped through a good Citadel team 26 to 7 to capture the South Carolina championship at Orangeburg, Thursday. E. C. Clary '34, crack half, scored two of his team's touchdowns and passed to W. L. Laval Jr. '32, end, for a third. His 48-yard run for a touchdown in the third period was a feature of the game.

With the Tulane game this week in view, Auburn used a team composed largely of reserves to defeat Spring Hill, 27 to 7, in the homecoming game. J. F. Hitchcock Jr. '33, great halfback, was in the game long enough to score two touchdowns and make the game safe for Auburn. Spring Hill's lone touchdown came as a result of a blocked punt.

Outplayed But Gets Tie

Washington & Lee outplayed William & Mary at Norfolk Saturday, but could get no better than a 0-to-0 tie. The Generals were inside their opponent's 10-yard line on three occasions, but were held for downs. W. W. Mattox '32, quarterback, starred for the Generals with two broken-field runs of 35 yards each and two that netted 25 yards a trip.

Clemson lost, 0 to 12, in its first game with Oglethorpe, when the teams met at Clemson. Clemson accumulated seven first downs to nine for the opposing team, but lacked the drive to score, while its defense could not solve the dazzling Oglethorpe offensive.

Davidson tripped another Conference team, when V. M. I. was defeated 7 to 0 at Davidson. The Cadets amassed 11 first downs to 7 for Davidson, but most of the gains came in their own territory where the yardage was of little value. The schedule for this week-end:

Alabama vs. Florida, Birmingham; Auburn vs. Tulane, Montgomery; Clemson vs. V. M. I., Norfolk; Duke vs. Kentucky, Lexington; Georgia vs. New York, New York; Georgia Tech vs. North Carolina, Atlanta; Louisiana vs. Army, West Point; Maryland vs. Vanderbilt, Nashville; Miss. A. & M. vs. N. C. State, Starkville; Mississippi vs. Sewanee, Oxford; South Carolina vs. Furman, Columbia; Tennessee vs. Carson-Newman, Knoxville; Virginia vs. Columbia, New York; V. P. I. vs. Wash. and Lee, Roanoke, Va.

B. U. NOT PLAYING ARMISTICE DAY

Boston University athletic authorities have announced that there will be no Armistice Day charity football contest with St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y. Both Dr. Gordon Morrison and Dr. Nathan Garrick declared that three games in eight days would, in their estimation, be too heavy a program for the B. U. team weakened as it is at present. The date was proposed for the two teams which represent two Alma Maters of Owen D. Young, whose commission on relief first proposed charity football games. Dr. Frederick Rand Rogers, dean of student health and physical education, approved the decision of the Boston University doctors. The Terriers have a stiff bill to fill, with Tufts this Saturday in Medford and then at the Riverside Oval with the sturdy Manhattanites from New York the following Saturday.

MACK EXPECTED TO TRADE SOON

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 4 (AP)—The Philadelphia Record quotes Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, as saying two or three members of the American League champions will be traded or sold for waivers within a short time. Mack, the paper says, will announce details at the end of the week, with another "more important announcement" today. In divulging the information, Mack asserted the lineup which represented Philadelphia in the World Series would start the season next year. "Why change the team?" he said. "No team can do much more than win a pennant. So far as I know, our lineup will be exactly the same as played the last game against the Cardinals, though, of course, there is always a chance that a young fellow might come along. Even so, all the regulars will be kept."

DR. ELMER SKI PRESIDENT

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

GREENFIELD, Mass., Nov. 4—The United States Eastern Amateur Ski Association held its annual meeting here over the week-end, revised its constitution and elected officers. Dr. R. S. Elmer of Bellows Falls, Vt., was elected president. George Graves of Detroit, treasurer of the United States Olympic team, addressed the delegates, who represented 23 of the 42 clubs. The Norseman Ski Club of New York was awarded the 1932-33 championship meeting. The meet this season will be at Greenfield in February.

SIGNS THREE PLAYERS

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 4 (AP)—Coach Charley Reid of the Pittsburgh club of the International Hockey League announced yesterday that he had signed Lewis Holmes, Norman Locking and Frank Ingram, wings. The players were obtained from the Chicago Black Hawks of the National League.

LEEDS WINS 43 TO 10 IN RUGBY LEAGUE

LEADING TEAMS ENGLISH RUGBY FOOTBALL LEAGUE

	W	D	L	Score For	Agst	Pts
Leeds	9	0	1	241	80	18
Salford	7	1	2	159	44	15
Swinton	7	1	2	146	64	15
Hunslet	7	0	3	181	118	14
Huddersfield	7	0	3	142	122	14
St. Helens	6	1	3	214	86	13
Wigan	6	1	3	195	87	13
Warrington	6	1	3	156	106

PHILADELPHIA WOMEN URGED TO AID DRY LAW

Efficient Police Department Needed, Director of Safety Says

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 4—Declaring that the enforcement of the prohibition law is necessary if Philadelphia is to keep crime in check, and calling on the women voters of the city to realize their responsibility in this direction, Mr. Lemuel B. Schofield, Director of Public Safety, yesterday addressed the Republican Women of Pennsylvania at Hanna Penn House, urging them not to allow the police department to become "the football of politics."

"Don't let anyone tell you, as women voters, that you can ignore the enforcement of prohibition and expect to have a safe, clean town," Mr. Schofield said.

"The secret of other cities where graft and crime are rampant, and shootings are an almost daily occurrence, is that police make the mistake of thinking that they can ignore a law they are sworn to enforce.

"I don't know whether you are opposed to prohibition or not. Personally I am in favor of it. I hope that we will never get to the point where we will take a backward step by changing this law. But we are going to reach this point soon unless we get up and fight for it.

"Anyone who tries to enforce it at present is pilloried, hounded, attacked, vilified and maligned, or even arrested. The reason we refuse to let a bootlegger raise his head in Philadelphia is simply a point of good police work. The minute anybody relaxes in that respect, just so soon we shall have graft, corruption, murder and crime of every kind."

Mr. Schofield urged the tightening of the rules of the civil service commission to insure greater efficiency and higher standards among those admitted to the police force, at the same time paying tribute to the high type of men now serving.

"The police force used to be the dumping ground of political appointees, whom it took dynamite to dislodge," he said. "Reduced age limit and a retirement age have put our force on the same basis as the army or modern corporations. There has not been a single appointment on the bureau of police for the last three years which was dictated by politicians."

Mitten Group Out In Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 4 (AP)—Mitten Management, Inc., which dominated the entire public transportation system in Philadelphia for more than 12 years, was wiped out yesterday when Judge Harry S. McDevitt in Common Pleas Court authorized the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company to take over the complete estate of the late Thomas E. Mitten.

It was understood that plans are under way to form a new corporation to take over the International Railways Company in Buffalo, N. Y., which the Mitten Company operates.

The action adjudicated yesterday was in settlement of surcharges amounting to $15,000,000 assessed against Mitten Management, Inc., and other Mitten interests in the reorganization of the P. R. T. The estate which the P. R. T. receives in settlement amounts to only $2,000,000, according to estimates. It consists of 20,000 shares of P. R. T. common stock and several parcels of real estate.

Music

Philadelphia Orchestra

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Penna.—Eugene Ormandy of New York, taking the place of Arturo Toscanini, as guest conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra for two weeks, scored a success at his first concert this week. The program for his first concert was made up of the Brahms E minor Symphony (No. 4), the Polka and Fugue from Weinberger's opera "Schwanda," Richard Strauss's "Till Eulenspiegel" and the waltzes from "Der Rosenkavalier" of the same composer. Despite the emotional diversity of the four selections, the conductor was apparently thoroughly at home in each.

Mr. Ormandy's interpretation of the symphony was highly individual, yet did no violence to the "Brahms tradition." The tempi were always convincing, the rhythm precise and all the details of the score clearly brought out, especially some important but seldom-heard figures in the middle voices. Mr. Ormandy received an ovation at the close of the symphony.

The Weinberger Polka and Fugue proved to be most attractive, modern in musical feeling but written without excessive dissonance. The Fugue especially is admirably constructed and full of musical interest. The two movements showed that Weinberger is not afraid to write melodiously. The fugue is very involved and difficult, but was given a fine performance and the work received a cordial reception from the audience.

The qualities which made the performance of the Brahms Fourth symphony memorable were displayed by Mr. Ormandy in his reading of "Till Eulenspiegel." The interpretation, while individual, was always in accord with the composer's intentions and the conductor made the most of the humorous qualities of the work, an element too often neglected by conductors. This too was received with great applause. The waltzes from "Der Rosenkavalier" were finely played but were more or less an anticlimax after the rest of the program, although the audience received them with the greatest enthusiasm. Mr. Ormandy received another ovation at the close of the concert.

Masonic Peace Memorial

Wide World

NEARLY FINISHED TEMPLE IN LONDON

Hall to Be Occupied by Lodges and Administrative Staff After Recess, Although Formal Opening Will Not Be Held Until Spring of 1932.

News of FREEMASONRY

By DUDLEY WRIGHT

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

London

IT HAS now been decided that the foundation stone of the new Masonic Nursing Home shall be laid May 19 next at Olympia by electrical contact with the site of the new building at Ravenscroft Park, in precisely the same way as the foundation stone of the Masonic Peace Memorial was laid at the Royal Albert Hall. Women will, however, be admitted to this function and a large attendance is anticipated. The Duke of Connaught will preside.

* * *

The Royal Masonic Institution for Boys has accepted another 120 candidates, all the boys approved by the committee, without election. The board has also decided in special cases to have the power to extend the benefits of the institution to boys until they are 19 years of age for the purpose of competing for university scholarships if they are of opinion that such retention is giving boys an opportunity of securing successes which otherwise would not be possible. The list of successes during the last year is certainly a creditable one. There have been six notable honors at the University of Cambridge; four at the University of London, one each at the Universities of Durham and Sheffield.

* * *

The Royal Masonic Institution for Girls has also elected, without ballot, the whole list of candidates, 49 in all, together with 30 other girls nominated for out-education and maintenance. The purchase of additional land at Rickmansworth for the school has been sanctioned but the building committee has had to defer the erection of the chapel and other buildings for the present for financial reasons.

* * *

Four more Royal Arch chapters have been chartered by the Grand Chapter of Scotland, one each in Cape Town, New South Wales, Palestine and British East Africa.

* * *

Motherland Lodge has again met for its installation—the fourteenth—when there were present visitors from the Punjab, Bombay, Nova Scotia, Saskatchewan, South Africa, outside the motherland, as well as from all parts of the British Isles. With no little difficulty, owing to its size and the fact that its members are distributed all over the globe, the lodge has completed its contribution as a Hall Stone Lodge under the Masonic Million Memorial Fund. Sir Reginald Spence of Bombay, made reference in his speech to a demonstration of enthusiasm of which he was cognizant. He was present when the first Lodge in Uganda was formed, to assist at which one member traveled 600 miles and another had walked 25 miles—no mean task under the equator, only to find that owing to flooded rivers he could not reach his objective.

* * *

Among the class lodges in London is one limited to electrical engineers, which is known as the Electric Lodge. It has been in existence since 1885. Somewhat belated, owing to the difficulty of finding a convenient date and a suitable meeting place, it has just observed the Faraday centenary, when the members were joined by the members of several kindred odges, one being named the Faraday. On this occasion the toast of the officers of Grand Lodge was responded to by a collateral descendant of the great natural scientist, Philip Michae Faraday, Past Grand Organist, who admitted that it was more than 20 years since he had last visited a London lodge.

* * *

The province of Hertfordshire has just held its annual meeting. There are many interesting features concerning several of the provinces under the United Grand Lodge of England. For instance, that of North and East Yorkshire, founded in 1817, has always been ruled over by a Marquis of Zetland. Lord Ampthill, Pro Grand Master, is the doyen of provincial grand masters. However, he has ruled over the province of Bedfordshire since 1891. Whenever the province of Hertfordshire is mentioned it always, by the association of ideas, recalls two of the most prominent names in the history of Freemasonry in England, first, that of Sir Frederick Halsey, former Deputy Grand Master of England, who ruled over the province for exactly 50 years, and that of his successor, Charles Edward Keyser. The present ruler is Sir Lionel Halsey, son of Sir Frederick, who is known throughout the world for his devotion to the present Prince of Wales. He, however, would be the first to admit that his province would not have attained to its present high position had it not been for the steady work done by its Deputy Provincial Grand Master, W. Hamilton Underhill, and its Provincial Grand Secretary, Major James Parsons, who are known among their intimate friends as David and Jonathan.

* * *

The Province of West Yorkshire, under the rule of the Earl of Harewood, is making good progress, due, in no small degree, to the active interest which Lord Harewood himself is taking in everything that concerns Masonry in that Province. It agreed to provide £35,000 for the Masonic Peace Memorial, and so far the brethren have paid in over £38,000. It is fully anticipated that at least £40,000 will be sent up by the province. No fewer than 53 lodges in West Yorkshire have received the Hall Stone collarette. West Yorkshire, it must be remembered, now makes no claims upon the institutions, all its claims being met out of the funds collected locally.

AFGHANISTAN SEEKS LEAGUE MEMBERSHIP

Move Held as Indication of Desire for Peace and Stability

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SIMLA, India—Diplomatic representatives of Afghanistan in Europe have been instructed to make inquiries as to the possibility of their country joining the League of Nations, and to enlist sympathetic support should such an application be made.

This development is another evidence of how the East is changing, for until very recently Afghanistan has been a country uninterested in Western ideas and virtually unknown to Europeans.

That membership of the League of Nations should be sought indicates that Nadir Shah, King of Afghanistan, is steadily bringing about stability and peace; and while there may be some who consider the application premature, the step is of vast importance to India and central Asia, for once Afghanistan is stable and prosperous, peace will progressively descend upon central Asia and restlessness will subside.

Experts are agreed that a reduction of India's military commitments can hardly be contemplated until Russia and Afghanistan have entered the comity of nations through the League at Geneva, and central Asia steadily stabilizes.

Competent observers here maintain that every country in Asia is hampered to some extent by military obligations. However unavoidable it may be, India's military expenditures absorb too high a proportion of her total revenues, and Persia is literally crippled by military commitments and is facing still another financial crisis.

Potentially rich, Afghanistan at present is much poorer than Persia, and King Nadir Shah finds that after providing for his army and its auxiliary needs, he has much less money than he would like for beneficent works such as education and communications.

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WOMEN'S AND MISSES' GOWN SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

FASHIONS AND DRESSMAKING

A Victorian Wedding and Some Modern Clothes

By ELENE FOSTER

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

Paris

DO YOU remember the ruffled evening gown which was described in my article of Aug. 26 and which was a copy of one designed by the original Monsieur Worth for a lady of the court of the Second Empire? It appears that I should have added "to be continued" to that story for this was only the first chapter of the history of that frock. In the second chapter, this same Victorian model is seen in shimmering white crèpe-satin as the wedding-gown of Mlle. Hèlène Worth, daughter of M. Jacques Worth, one of the present heads of the family, and the great granddaughter of the founder of the oldest of all the Parisian dressmaking houses.

Long, tight sleeves and a plain back to the bodice were the only changes from the original model, the ruffled skirt with its pointed train and bow-bustle, the little row of rhinestone buttons up the front of the bodice were retained for the wedding gown and a long tulle veil worn under a tight little cap of orange blossoms with a little, round muff made of the same flowers (in place of the conventional bridal bouquet) gave an added charm to the quaint old costume.

A Picturesque Wedding

It was altogether a real Godey's Lady's Book wedding! The procession up the flower-decked aisle of the lovely old church in the Place Victor Hugo was extremely picturesque. First came the two "Suisse," as they are called, the official major-domos who are a part of every French church wedding. Dressed in white satin suits with knee-breeches and cocked hats with twining ostrich plumes, they walked at the head of the wedding procession tapping the floor at every step with their long wooden staffs. Then came the lovely bride (and in this case she was really lovely), on the arm of her tall father, followed by four little girl cousins in crinoline frocks of stiff pink organdie with little pink jackets and st "pill-box" hats with ribbons hanging at the back, and three little boy cousins in suits of bright blue velvet.

From the Worth wedding I went to an exhibition at one of the most modern of the Parisian dressmaking houses, the Maison Ardanse, where the Baroness Accurti showed a collection of models which she is sending to America to prove that the present fashion are quite as adaptable to the woman of more mature figure as to the slender young manikins who are usualy chosen to exploit them. Baroness Accurti is sending as her American emissary, a charming French woman who will give fashion lectures and act as manikin to illustrate them. There are 20 odd costumes in the collection beginning with the navy blue steamer outfit with its long, double-breasted coat, woolen frock and knitted jumper and ending with the most elaborate of evening gowns. There are several street costumes, one in brown woolen goods, the jacket buttoned straight up the front and with a narrow leather belt, worn over a blouse of heavy white crèpe de chine with crystal buttons and lines of wide hemstitching, and one, a bit dressier, in navy blue crèpe marocain with a plain jacket with a straight, loose back reaching just below the hipline and sleeves which flare a bit at the wrists and are finished with a narrow band of white, worn over a waistcoat of white crèpe marocain.

Afternoon Wear for the Matron

An afternoon costume of black velvet had a jacket cut with a flaring basque, with collar and cuffs of ermine, a perfectly plain velvet skirt and a white crèpe-de-chine blouse with soft draping at the neck and raglan sleeves set in with a line of hemstitching. An afternoon frock of dark brown crèpe marocain had narrow bias bands of the material accentuating the lines of the figure, and a row of little buttons up the front of the bodice so that it could be buttoned to the neck or left open, as one chose, with a bit of pink at the edges of the front and around the narrow standing collar which tied with little folds of the pink, and triple cuffs of pink.

Two-Purpose Frock

A practical dinner and evening costume combined which could be worn quite as well for the afternoon, was in black lace and net with a removable waist-length jacket of the lace with full, bishop's sleeves. Several of the evening-frocks were called, by courtesy, "pajama frocks." These were of marquisette, a favorite material of the Maison Ardanse, with long, plain pantalons of satin replacing the customary under-slip, but with all the full layers of the marquisette covering them, one was obliged to look twice to discover these "culottes." One of the most attractive of these frocks is of white marquisette with a delicate embroidery in apple-green on the lower part of the bodice and a removable jacket with flowing sleeves, of the marquisette appliqued in green satin, in a large all-over pattern. Another exquisite evening frock has a foundation of flesh-pink marquisette with panels of brown lace on the skirt and forming the lower part of the bodice; but the most distinguished of all the evening frocks is one in black velvet cut on princess lines, shown in the illustration above. The skirt fits snugly about the hips and falls in graceful folds below the knees and the bodice is cut off the shoulders in the Victorian fashion with a band of white net embroidered in tiny rhinestones around the top. An original idea is a removable sleeve of this same embroidered net which begins halfway between the shoulder and the elbow and reaches to the knuckles, resembling the old-fashioned lace mitt, with a full outstanding frill at the top.

New Rodier Weave

The Maison Redfern is showing a new collection of winter street costumes in the new Sports Shop which they have recently opened in the Faubourg St. Honorè. There are any number of smart models in th woolen street frocks which are so popular this season and which can be worn with or without a coat. These are all quite plain and tailored with a scarf or a band of white piquè at the neck and a wide leather belt. There is one in black "Baplex" (the new heavy woolen material of Rodier) which has turned-back cuffs of white shaven lamb, a short scarf of the black material with pointed bands of the fur at the ends and a belt of the fur mounted on patent leather with a square leather buckle. Another frock of heavy black wool has a wide patent leather belt, and the same short scarf at the neck, but, in this case, of knitted wool in stripes of orange yellow and cream color and with it goes a pair of finely-knitted black gloves with deep gauntlets of the same gay stripes, a hint for the home-knitter.

A simple street suit which is especially suitable for the college girl or younger woman is also made of Baplex. The frock has a hunter's green skirt with a perfectly plain white bodice of the same material, the skirt coming up a bit above the waistline in a little square at the front and back. The jacket is Eton shape fastening with one button at the waistline and with long shawl collar and cuffs of black caracul.

Sleeveless Eton jackets of cloth or knitted wool in bright colors, preferably emerald green, French blue and lacquer red, are worn over plain, white, long-sleeved blouses with tweed skirts and coats. These jackets may be either single or double-breasted, fastened with one button at waist and, as a rule, plain, without revers or collar. A smart costume in the new collection consists of a two-thirds length coat of heavy tweed in a mixture of black, white and red, with a narrow shoulder cape of the same material, without fur, a skirt of the same material, plain at the back and with inverted pleat at the center of the front, a blouse of fine white jersey with full bishop's sleeves and a sleeveless waistcoat of bright red knitted wool fastening in double-breasted fashion at the waistline with two round nickel buttons.

The Maison Redfern is also showing for morning wear, sleeveless frock of light-weight jersey which are worn with a white under-blouse in linen or jersey.

Princess Gown of Black Velvet With Sleeves of Embroidered Net, From Ardanse.

Early Winter Millinery

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

London

THE small hat, in the mode of 60 years ago, that appeared so dramatically in the early autumn fashions, has become somewhat modified in style. The shape that appears most frequently in London now is a bowler crown with a soft three-corner brim, one point being worn well down over the right eye, leaving the straight of the triangle across the back. In many cases feathers are used to break this line and trim the back of the head. The brim is very slight, composed of a circular-shaped band molded into three points. This shape is most popular in felt and is shown in the accompanying sketch worn with a coat and skirt. Three modish hats are also given that may be worn with the same suit and be correct for wear at different hours of the day with a corresponding change of blouse.

The suit is made of crèpe homespun in dark leaf brown. The fur collar is so fashioned that when the coat is buttoned the fur appears only as an edging, but when the coat is unbuttoned it turns back showing a long roll collar in fur to match. This suit may be worn in the morning with a little tricorne hat, and for luncheon or early afternoon with a felt hat trimmed with cocks' feathers or a small bunch of tightly curled ostrich feathers, in bright colors. A black hat with a white ornament placed at the side, would also look smart.

A brown velvet hat trimmed with cocks' feathers touched with green is chic, or a hat made of hatters' panne, the brim caught down to the crown on the right side with two feather quills in green and white, as shown in the sketch, is interesting. For late afternoon a velvet hat trimmed with a flowing feather, worn with a lace-trimmed crèpe blouse, or with an all-lace blouse, makes a dressy affair. These latter hats are more decorative than any seen for several seasons, and there are many charming models to choose from. With these hats are worn costumes with the peg-top effect and even some with full sleeves.

The charm of the feather mount used in this season's millinery lies in its dainty neatness. Feathers are not just curled but are fashioned into compact shape, the ends only being allowed to flow freely. This gives a trim appearance to the crown and brim of the hat. The middle sketch shows a black velvet hat with folded velvet at the edge of the crown. The black feather is becomingly swept around to set off a closely modeled coiffure. Another model has a feather, that is little more than a quill, in front, starting from the front of the crown, passing over the center through the brim at the back, and finishing at the neck in a flowing feather. The lower hat in the sketch is made in brown and dull rust-colored velvet. The rust velvet is twisted on the left side, then opened out and carried around the crown and tied in a bow at the back. This model would look charming worn with a fur coat.

A Group of Hats From London Showing the New Mode. The Suit Is of Crêpe-Homespun, With the New Roll Collar Interlined With Fur.

Patches and Machine Mending

MANY women who are careful menders painstakingly darn by hand some unsightly worn or town place in a garment, unaware that a piece of the material could be set in quite neatly and much more quickly and permanently with the aid of the sewing machine. A garment may be badly worn or otherwise damaged in some place yet be in good condition in general, and if a piece of the material is set in to replace the worn part, the repairing is often much less noticeable than when darning is employed. This is particularly true of woolen materials, and in most cases of silk and other fabrics.

In starting this method of repair work, the best results are secured by placing the patch on the right side in order to match the design perfectly and by doing all basting from that side, thus keeping the design under constant observation, and avoiding any slipping of the patch.

First cut the piece plenty large enough to leave at least twice the usual seam allowance after the design has been laid perfectly over the damaged spot. If the material has in its design a plaid or stripe, it is well to make the patch as large as an entire feature of the pattern, cutting a square or rectangular-shaped repair.

It is possible in most cases to secure from the garment itself sufficient material for a small patch. If one looks carefully, it may be found, perhaps, inside of a belt or pocket, a double cuff or hem or an extra-wide seam allowance. Or perhaps part of a bow or tie will yield a scrap large enough to restore the garment to usefulness. The patch must of course be taken from a place which will be unnoticed when the garment is worn and must be replaced with a piece of goods matching as closely as possible the shade and texture.

Fitting the Insert

Pin the patch securely in place all around the edge over the worn part, then, removing one or two pins at a time, turn under a good seam allowance and pin again, watching to be sure that the design remains exactly matched all the while. Next baste on the right side with an overcasting stitch placed over the very edge of the turn-in, making the stitches close together and just large enough to be noticeable from the wrong side. It helps if the thread used is of a different color from the patch.

Now remove all pins and turn the garment on the wrong side, where the basting will be seen as a distinct line to follow with the machine stitching. It may be necessary to clip the edges of the torn part in order to make it more convenient for stitching. It is also quite necessary that all corners be true and exact, and an exact joining made of the ending and beginning of the sewing. After stitching, open the seam and baste it quite flat, trimming the corners slightly to avoid any "bunching." Press with a damp cloth on the right side, bearing down heavily with the iron to flatten the seam edge. This is an excellent way to repair the elbows or under arms of a dress or other garment. It may sometimes be necessary to open up a seam in order to fit the patch into place more perfectly, but this slight additional work is well repaid by the convenience and ease in working.

Darning by Machine

On woolen materials, such as trousers for men and boys, machine stitching provides very effective darning and greatly strengthens the garment. Set a patch directly under the hole, baste it in place, then stitch it on the right side, using thread matching it as closely as possible, in even, vertical rows about 1-16 of an inch apart or even closer, taking the stitching through any frayed edges well into the good part of the material. If there are stripes or a cord woven in, the stitching will blend so as to be almost imperceptible. A two-tex fabric such as is so often used for overcoats, can be mended very successfully by removing part of the upper layer in some unnoticeable place, such as inside a pocket or under a cuff. Use a sharp razor blade and cut a line through the upper fabric only, then commence to cut, slitting apart the two materials. Secure a piece large enough to replace whatever part is worn; separate the two materials at the edges of the worn spot and slip the edge of the patch beneath the worn edges between the two fabrics. After the garment is pressed well, the work is almost invisible.

At times when it seems impossible to match a particular shade in thread one can ravel out enough for a small darning from a straight-edged seam, preferably a lengthwise one. If the material is of silk or chiffon the thread will be very fine and soft and perhaps crinkled as in crêpe. However, if the garment is a prized possession and worth mending, threads can be reveled and pressed quite smooth with a warm iron. Use them in a needle like any other thread, but they must of course be handled very gently and never pulled tightly enough to break. If the stitches are kept very small and close together, a tear mended in this way will seldom be noticed.

Courtesy of Jay-Thorpe

A NEW FROCK BY PATOU

This Costume Is Consistent and Chic In Every Detail.

The most interesting style point in this dress is the long flowing sleeve, cleverly shaped. The material is black crêpe and the model is closely fitted at the waistline and hips. The shoes are of black suède and the black suède bag has a marcasite mounting. Notice the length of the white suède gloves, for it is correct with this type of frock.

Heavy sheers which include crêpe-romaine, Elizabeth crêpe, and crêpe-delaine are being sponsored for dinner and formal afternoon. The smartest colors are rust, reddish brown, Persian rose, and green. Formal afternoon gowns are now worn 8 inches from the floor.

Consider Posture

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE present styles bring requirements other than those of materials attractive in coloring and texture, or smartness of cut and line in the gowns themselves. The very quaintness of some of the new costumes presupposes the demeanor and body carriage of the period which inaugurated the fashion. Just as many of the garments bespeak great care in selection and construction, so we expect to find gracefulness and graciousness in the women who wear them: gracefulness in posture whether sitting, standing, or walking; and graciousness in manner, a quality which always seems to include both dignity and poise, and which is much influenced by the clothing worn.

Posture needs careful thought at all times, but specially so with Empire styles. The fitting in of these gowns about the waist and hips and the broadening of the shoulders make the carriage of the body extremely important. In fact, it is quite impossible to slouch along and present a good appearance with this season's styles. Stand up, stand up! Head erect, chest out, abdomen in, feet close together and pointing straight ahead! Such a gait will make a great difference in the appearance of the winter wardrobe and the wearer's attractiveness. For one thing, to make up for what they lack in size as head coverings, the midget hats need dignity of carriage in those who adopt them.

Waists with broad-shouldered effects are nothing short of ugly if one's posture is poor, for they quickly exaggerate any tendency toward rounded shoulders. Neither do sunken chests lend themselves the least bit to the attractive collars or to the diagonal and double-breasted treatments which are popular.

As for the below-the-waist portion of the garment, an abdomen that protrudes will detract from the effect of the shaped skirt yoke and carefully molded hips, besides causing the lower edge of the skirt to pull up in the center-front.

All of these suggestions as to posture should be followed twice over when it comes to knitted costumes, for these are quick to take on the lines and contour of their wearer, and if her figure slumps, up will go both sweater and jacket in the center-back, and the skirt likewise in the center-front.

The correction of the once modish slouch is only a matter of a realization of the importance to the new-old fashions of a new-old carriage; and careful thought upon it for a short time, until it becomes habitual.

Black and brown characterize smart gloves for street wear. White is used for dress, with rose-beige a close second, the latter owing its popularity to its power to blend with the eggplant and dark red shades. It will become more popular as the season advances. Suède is the popular leather.

Fashion Nuggets

The finest of silk-mesh hose in dark tones are being worn with the sheer wool dresses. Dark brown and black are favored.

Clips, buckles, and fancy buttons are much in evidence. Curtain-ring clips of sterling silver trim gown, hat, and purse. They may be worn in sets or singly.

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THE HOME FORUM

A Gentle and Genial Company of Gardeners

A GARDEN offers a happy meeting ground for people of all tastes, types and nations, where they may find themselves on universal ground. And this is true not only of the present but of the past; since, if garden lovers ourselves, we find gardening friends all through the centuries and come even closer to them, perhaps, in their gardening triumphs, enthusiasms and disappointments, than in their more celebrated and public works.

Ariosto, for instance, that keen but fussy gardener, is an endearing figure as we watch him shifting his plants every three months or brooding affectionately and ignorantly over his garden beds, more than four centuries ago. We seem to come nearer to him in this little homely glimpse, left us by his son, Virgilio, than in all his courtly activities and his heroic poems:

"Never," writes Virgilio, "would he leave anything which he planted more than three months in the same place. If he sowed seeds or planted peach stones, he returned so often to see if they were sprouting that he ended by destroying the young shoots. And because he had little knowledge of plants, he often mistook other herbs which sprang up in the same border for those which he had sown, and watched their growth daily until it was impossible to have any doubt on the subject. Once, I remember, he sowed some capers and went to look at them every day, and was filled with joy at the sight of his fine crop of plants. But in the end he found that these were only shoots of elder, and that not one of the capers had come up."

How naïve and charming that is! How well many of us would have got on with Ariosto! What an ingenuous companion with whom to compare experiences and to potter round the garden beds!

Then there is that great and gracious lady, Isabella d'Este, Marchioness of Mantua, patroness of Mantegna and a host of other great painters, scholars and poets. Herself one of the most brilliant figures of the late fifteenth and early sixteenth centuries, she yet finds intimate joy in her gardens; and, on a visit to Rome, welcomes letters giving news of her fruit trees and plants: "I have seen your 'little garden,'" writes one of the gentlemen of the Court, "which is so green and beautiful that it might be Paradise itself; the little apple trees are already laden with large fruit, my friends the figs are ripening fast, the jessamines are climbing heavenwards, and everything invites to joy and calls on you to return home."

Some pretty letters exist also, exchanged between the Marchioness and the celebrated Humanist, Trissino, who was an ardent horticulturist. In one dated April, 1537, he begs that her renowned gardener may be permitted to come for two or three days and teach him to trim his box trees and give him advice "as to many other things which the garden needs sadly." The Marchioness graciously complies with this request, sending the gardener to Cricoli with the following note: "Dearest and Magnificent Friend. My natural wish to oblige you renders me prompt to satisfy your prayer for a visit from my gardener. I send him to you today, only begging that, as soon as he has done what is necessary to your trees you will send him back to me at once, because my place at Porto is in great need of him just now."

This being written on April 4, six days later the gardener returns to Porto, bearing Trissino's thanks:

"Most Illustrious and Excellent Lady. The coming of your Excellency's gardener has proved of the greatest value to me, especially as the weather has been very rainy of late. His advice has been of great use to my garden, which has been put into thorough order by the man whom he brought here. For this I render you infinite thanks, because the greater the need, the more grateful and agreeable to me his visit has been. I know not what to give or offer you in return for your kindness in sending him so promptly . . . I send back the gardener forthwith, so that your garden of Porto may no longer be put to inconvenience."

Is not that delightful? And does it not throw a charming light upon the intercourse of scholars and princesses, five hundred years ago?

And so, as one wanders in thought, amidst pages of old letters and chronicles, up and down the centuries, one may find a gentle and genial company of gardeners, preoccupied with planting and sowing, with the blossoming of their roses, the size of their vegetables, the clipping of their box hedges, and the blooming of their garden beds. Since from Pliny to "Elizabeth," from Boccaccio and Bacon to Alfred Austin and Marion Cran, the gardener entertains the same hopes and preoccupations, his thoughts follow fundamentally the same trend.

Back through the ages one can imagine them, raking, watering, weeding, and tying up plants. One can picture Pliny and the old Roman poets and philosophers absorbed in their gardens as easily as the ladies of nine hundred years ago, to whose care the little flower gardens, set in some inner angle of the castle walls, used to be intrusted.

Even as early as the year 1000 Notker tells of "flower gardens where roses, marigolds and violets grow"; and, a couple of centuries later, the gardening art received an impetus in the western world, as the Crusaders began to return with glowing descriptions of the splendid gardens of the East. Thus, far in the past, sweet as pressed flowers between the pages of an ancient book, we may find little scattered memories of gardens.

There is Petrarch, who seems, wherever he lived, to have wanted a garden, and to have collected seriously and earnestly funny little fragments of garden tradition, such as: "Whatever is planted on the sixth of February always flourishes."

There is old Buonaccorso Pitti, father of Messer Luca who built the great Pitti Palace in Florence, happily counting his fruit trees on the hill where the famous Boboli gardens now extend.

There is Leonello d'Este, princely friend of Alberti and Pisanello, who "planted a fair garden" beneath his study windows, "with white lilies and dark cypresses, with roses, myrtles, and violets, as well as fruit trees bearing sweet apples and lemons"; and the Duke Alfonso II of Ferrara, who "often spent whole mornings . . . planning fresh improvements and examining his shrubs and flowers."

There is Andrea Navagero, scholar and distinguished statesman, ambassador in the early sixteenth century of the Venetian Republic to Spain and France, continually, in the midst of his grave diplomatic duties, sending instructions to his gardener in Italy, or writing from Toledo to his "Sweetest Ramusio": "I care more for my gardens at Murano and Selve than for anything else in the world . . . and should like to spend my whole life in a garden."

Nor should the celebrated Bembo, cardinal, poet and scholar, be forgotten, so continuously does his love of his garden, its flowers and birds and trees and fruit and vegetables, break out in his writings. We find him eagerly escaping from the splendor and turmoil of court and political life to his "blessed viletta," and writing to a friend in April, 1525: "I hear nothing but the voices of nightingales warbling from every bush in joyous harmony . . . I spend much of my time in a grove at the end of a pleasant and fruitful garden, where I gather vegetables for the first course of our evening meal, and sometimes pick a basket of strawberries . . ."

One rejoices to recall Philip of Spain, finding happy hours in thoughts of his gardens: writing, during the occupation of Portugal in 1581-3, to his little daughters of the gardens of Lisbon, and of the bunch of flowers brought him daily by his gardener, of the care to be taken of his gardens at home, and of the first sweet orange, a present to him in Portugal, which he sends for the children to taste. And it is pleasant to remember Agostino Brenzoni, scholar and famous Doctor of Law, a man "noble, courteous, worthy, and honorable," throwing open his lovely gardens on Lake Garda to a company of traveling students from Padua in 1552; and the princely Scipio Borghese, opening his magnificent Roman gardens to the public in the grand style, and setting up the generous inscription: "Whoever thou art, now be a free man, and fear not the fetters of the law. Go where thou wilt, pluck what thou wilt, depart when thou wilt."

So one might continue indefinitely and, through many centuries and in many lands, find this background of a cherished garden in the lives of men and women of all ranks and callings and types.

D. N. L.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY

Polly Gets a New Cage

Polly came to me suddenly and unexpectedly out of the blue, and a fine companion she has been ever since. Recently she acquired a new cage, and this is how it came about. One morning my housekeeper informed me that Polly needed a new cage. I was aware of the fact, but it seemed a matter of little serious consideration at the moment. That night I went to supper with some old friends. Suddenly my hostess turned to me to ask how Polly was and whether she would like a new cage. I was taken aback for the moment, but replied that it was the very thing I was looking for.

"Well," said my hostess, "she can have ours. We have just lost our second parrot, and don't wish to keep any more."

The result is that Polly now has a new house. Well, house hardly describes this golden palace, this gorgeous edifice, made of brass, with its own special table, a fine black and brass arrangement, which moves on castors. To clean this was a labor of love on the part of my house-boy, and it is now a brilliant object in my sitting-room.

Some difficulty was experienced in getting Polly into it. At first she regarded it with suspicion and declined to enter. Perhaps she had heard stories of princesses in gilded cages, confined in durance vile. But finally she was induced to enter, and sat on her perch, very stiff and subdued for a while. Then, as she got more used to things, she ventured gingerly to step up onto the swing. I went on reading and forgot about her for a time. Then suddenly she spoke to me. I looked up and saw her swinging violently with an air of complete satisfaction, both with the cage and herself. Then she climbed down onto her perch and proceeded to indulge in a song and dance, also indicative of pride.

The next day was fine, and I decided that she might go out on the balcony. To get her there it was necessary to transfer her, for the time being, to the old cage. If it had been a hard job to get her into the new one, it was nothing to the process of getting her out of it; for she refused to budge. Finally, when we got her into the cage and onto the balcony, she sat and sulked in grim silence for some time. Then I heard her merrily chatting to the street, and knew that all was well. But, when we started to get her back into the brass cage, she again rebelled, and for some time changing cages was a matter of no small adjustment.

So I gave her a severe talking to and told her she must make up her mind one way or the other. This she did, slowly at first, but finally she showed her fancy for the new cage so unmistakably that now she is in it all the time, except when she is on the top of it and allowed to fly about my room. At these times I have to keep a careful eye on her, for she has all the parrot's destructive tendencies and has done a certain amount of damage, despite my preventive efforts. But she goes out onto the balcony now in the gilded cage.

Some people wonder how I can stand her, and how any person of literary pretensions can put up with her sayings and doings. I can only reply that she is worth it, as a companion, and in other respects she earns her keep. I will give an instance: Recently my housekeeper woke up in the middle of the night and heard Polly screeching. Thinking something was wrong, and that I must be asleep, she came up to see what was the matter, and found Polly was screeching because she (the housekeeper) had forgotten to turn down the lights when she left the room after covering Polly up. Polly invariably rouses the household if any duty is left unperformed, and is most punctilious about mealtimes. Moreover, she is a splendid watch-dog, and it is impossible to catch her napping. She seems to sleep invariably with one eye open. Sometimes, when coming in late, I have tried to creep past her unnoticed into my room. I know she is asleep from the unmistakable sounds of snoring which proceed from behind her covering—she is a tremendous snorer—but always, just as I am going into my bedroom: "Good night," comes in hollow tones from the cage! At first this gave me a bit of a start, but now it brings comfort; for I realise what a start that voice would give an intruder who had no business to be there.

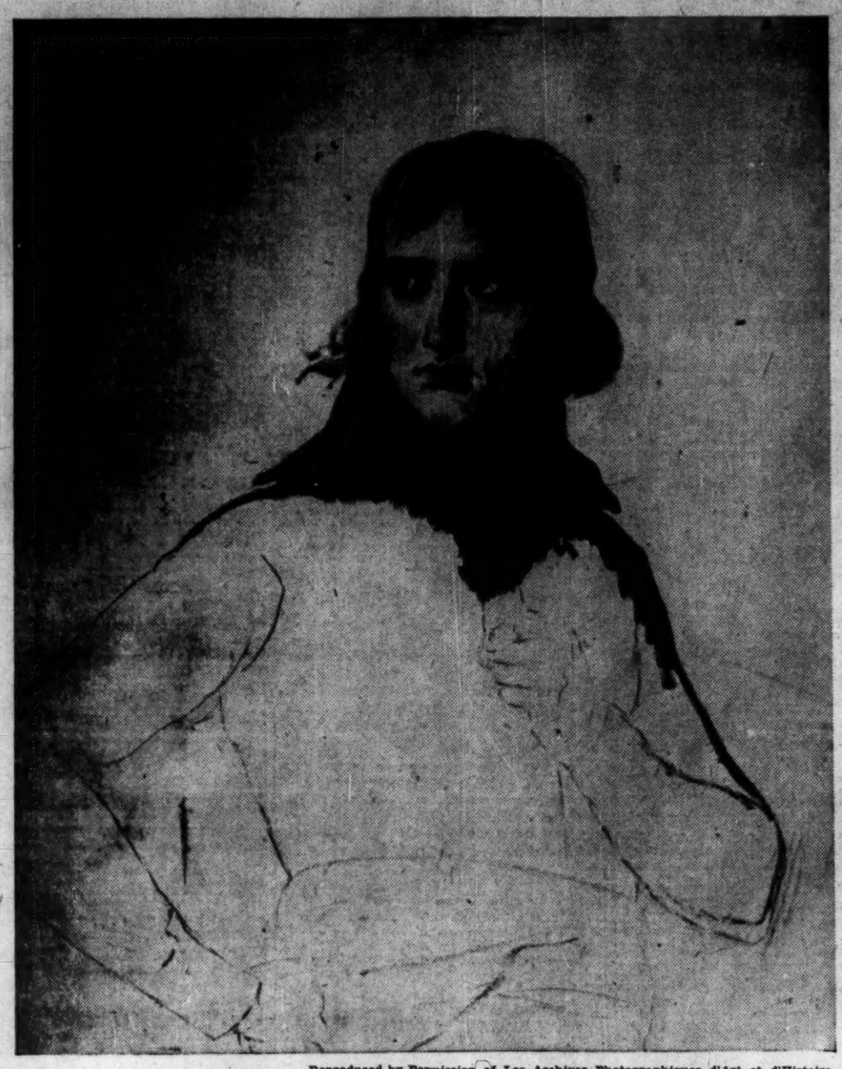
Yes, Polly is worth her keep, every penny of it; and worthy of her gorgeous new cage, too, so vastly superior to anything I had ever dreamed of. Polly merely accepts it as her right.

C.R.A.

November

The mellow year is hasting to its close;
The little birds have almost sung their last,
Their small notes twitter in the dreary blast—
That shrill-piped harbinger of early snows;
The patient beauty of the scentless rose,
Oft with the morn's hoar crystal quaintly glass'd,
Hangs, a pale mourner for the summer past,
And makes a little summer where it grows:
In the chill sunbeam of the faint brief day
The dusky waters shudder as they shine,
The russet leaves obstruct the straggling way
Of oozy brooks, which no deep banks define,
And the gaunt woods, in ragged, scant array,
Wrap their old limbs with sombre ivy twine.

—HARTLEY COLERIDGE, in Poems.



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Sketch of Bonaparte by David, in the Louvre, Paris

THE question has often been asked: Which is the more fruitful soil for high achievement in art? A period of peace and prosperity, or of wars and invasions? Of rapid material advancement, or of slow reparation of past mistakes? An era of revolution, or of a succeeding reaction? To these questions there is no direct answer, for art may flourish under any conditions. The birds of France sang just as sweetly above the trenches as they had always done to the ploughman and the sower. But, then, it must be remembered that they were not absorbed in the conflict, nor concerned in its issue.

The art that would flourish through stormy times must live above the storms.

There has never been a painter whose career has been more closely linked to the historical events of his day than was that of Jacques Louis David—"Painter David," as Carlyle always calls him. He cannot be said to have kept aloof from politics. What other artist has become, in quick succession, painter to a king, painter to the Revolution which dethroned that king, painter to the Empire which displaced the Republic? But David's art, though skillful in technique, was not of the highest order. Much of it answers to Carlyle's caustic description of the man: "Large, instead of great."

While still a boy, David entered the studio of Boucher in Paris, where he worked for several years. After much discouragement from the failure of repeated attempts, he at last succeeded in winning the Prix de Rome, which opened the way for five years of study in that city. Returning to Paris with pictures full of the classical spirit, at a time when it was even fashionable to wear a toga in the Paris streets, David received a warm welcome. He was made a member of the Academy, and given lodgings in the Louvre. Then came his marriage, and a second visit to Italy. One picture he painted while there, "The Vow of the Horatii," won such admiration from King Louis XVI that he commissioned a companion, with the subject of "Brutus." There was grim but unconscious irony in the king's choice of a subject, for, with the coming of the Revolution, David plunged into the political excitement of the time, was elected a member of the Convention, and gave his vote for the condemnation of the King. Thus he became the painter to the Reign of Terror, and assumed also the dictatorship over French painting, sculpture, and decoration. Twice during these turbulent times he was himself thrown into prison, and it is said that on one occasion he owed his release to a respect for art shown by one of the wildest of the "bonnets rouges." "Genius in a state of convulsion," is Carlyle's summing-up of this period of his life.

Later, he became as fervent a follower of Napoleon as he had been of the Revolution. The cold classicism of his paintings forms a strange contrast to the fiery zeal of his political adherences! As painter to the Empire, he delighted to commemorate Napoleon's triumphs, and to this period belongs the remarkable sketch-portrait here reproduced. To the end, David showed a dogged fidelity to Napoleon, remaining shut up in his studio when the allies entered Paris, submitting to a visit from the Duke of Wellington because he could not avoid it, but refusing haughtily to paint the portrait of the man who had dared to conquer the invincible Napoleon.

When the Bourbons finally returned to power, David was banished, and spent his exile painting in Brussels.

To One Reading

Your hand at this moment
On the page of your book
Is far more eloquent
Than your bored look.

LE BARON COOKE.

"Kærlighedens blide Ynde"

Oversættelsen af Artikelen om Christian Science som findes paa Engelsk paa denne Side

MENNESKEHEDENS Haab er, at Velvilje, gensidig Hjælpsomhed og Fordragelighed bør være fremherskende i vort daglige Liv. Mennesker kan maaske have forskellige Meninger, ofte modsatte Synspunkter, og dog er det muligt og ønskeligt, at der er Venlighed og Venskabsfølelse bag alt dette. I Forretningslivet, i Hjemmet, i Opdragelse og i Kunst—faktisk talt i alle de forskellige og komplicerede Forhold i det moderne Liv—besidder den, der lærer at elske sin Næste som sig selv, en Skat, som ikke alene velsigner ham selv, men ogsaa bringer uudsigelig Inspiration og Lykke til andre.

Lektionen broderlig Kærlighed er en af de første Lektioner for den, der studerer Christian Science. Denne Religion er grundlagt i Overensstemmelse med de to store Bud, som Kristus Jesus, Vej-Viseren for alle Kristne, gav, idet han forsikrede, at der ikke var stillet noget større Krav til En, end at elske Gud af hele sit Hjerte, og sin Næste som sig selv. Naar man begynder Studiet af Christian Science, lærer man, at Kærligheden er selve Kraften i Menneskets Tilværelse, fordi Gud er Kærlighed. Den helbredende Magt, som Mesteren udøvede, var ikke hans egen, men var Resultatet af hans Forstaaelse af det guddommelige Sind, uendelig Kærlighed. Had er ikke af Gud; det fik derfor aldrig Udtryk gennem Mesteren. Had har ingen helbredende Magt; det er helt igennem en negativ Tilstand. Hvor der er Miskundhed, er der Fred og Orden. Det gør intet, hvor forskellige de menneskelige Meninger end kan være, hvis man tænker kærligt paa sin Broder, kan der ingen Skade ske.

I *Manual of The Mother Church*, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, i Boston, Massachusetts, har dens Forfatter, Mary Baker Eddy, skrevet mange Regler til Vejledning for sine Tilhængere. En af dem, som hedder "Regel for Motiver og Handlinger" (*Article* VIII, *Section* 1), lyder delvis saaledes: "En Christian Scientist genspejler Kærlighedens blide Ynde ved med sand Broderkærlighed, Skaansomhed og Tilgivelse at irettessætte Synd." "Kærlighedens blide Ynde"! Den, som oprigtigt længes efter at aabenbare mere Kærlighed til Gud og Mennesker, maa vel overveje disse Ord.

Mrs. Eddys Valg af Ordet "Ynde" er karakteristisk for hendes aandelige Opfattelse. Ordet "Ynde" bibringer Følelsen af noget elskværdigt, behageligt, da den samlede Betydning af dette Ord er en behagelig Disposition. Sindsro, Mildhed af Væsen, Usvigelighed, Bestandighed i Følelser, Fordragelighed, Oprigtighed, Ligevægtighed, Visdom, et vindende Væsen er beslægtet med Ordet "Ynde". Dets Brug i Udtrykket "Kærlighedens blide Ynde", appellerer saa stærkt til vor medfødte Følelse af Godhed, at den tjener til at vække os til noget inden i os selv som vi maaske ikke før har kendt.

Da Mrs. Eddy i videnskabelige Udtryk fremsatte Videnskaben om Kristen Helbredelse for Menneskeslægten, kendte hun til de Opgaver, som nødvendigvis vilde tiltrække sig den Studerendes Opmærksomhed. Fordi hun saa fuldt ud forstod den guddommelige Natur samt dens uvirkelige Efterligning, er hendes Skrifter beaandede af den himmelske Inspiration, som løfter den menneskelige Tanke op over Bogstaven i guddommelig Videnskab til den aandelige Opfattelse af Guds-Ordet, som er Kraften i guddommelig Kærlighed. For at helbrede menneskelige Onder gennem Bøn, bliver saaledes Bogstaven i guddommelig Videnskab anvendt, ikke som en Formular eller et Ritual, men snarere som det, der vækker den aandelige Forstaaelse. Efter som Tanken vender sig til Gud som den fuldkomne Kilde til alt godt, vaagner man til Fred og aandelig Harmoni.

At gøre sig Menneskets fuldkomne Slægtskab med guddommelig Kærlighed bevidst, kræver stadig bevidst Bestræbelse. Opgaven er ikke let; men naar vi ser dens Betydning udtrykt i de Velsignelser, den bringer baade os selv og andre, finder vi den Umagen værd.

Christian Science lærer, at et kærligt, aandeligt Væsen er naturligt for Mennesket, skabt i Guds Billede og Lignelse. Alt, hvad der er ukærligt og disharmonisk, er unaturligt for Mennesket, ligesom et Fejlgreb i Udførelsen af en skøn Sonate er unaturlig i Musik. Derfor, naar vi staar over for ukærlige Karaktertræk hos en anden, kan vi glæde os i Forstaaelsen af, at det er en, der, i Gengivelsen af Livets Sonate, kun anslaar forkerte Toner. Hvis vi gengiver vor egen Livs-Sonate rigtigt, vil dette hjælpe den, der er faret vild. Og, skulde vi anslaa forkerte Toner i vor egen, vil andre hjælpe os paa lignende Maade.

"Kærlighedens blide Ynde"! Naar vi ved, at Gud er Kærlighed; at Mennesket er Udtrykket for den guddommelige Natur; at ingen Vildfarelse af Frygt, Bekymring, Arvelighed, Begrænsning eller disharmoniske Omgivelser nogen Sinde kan gribe forstyrrende ind i Kærlighedens fuldkomne Tilværelsesidé, vil vi rejse os fra Vildfarelsens Drøm. Gang paa Gang vil vi maaske blive kaldet til at demonstrere dette; men med den guddommelige Videnskabs Sikkerhed kan vi bevise, at Sandhedens Harmoni retter Livets forkerte Toner, hvis vi for Alvor stræber efter dette Resultat.

Hvor alvorlig var ikke Davids Bøn: "Gud! skab mig et rent Hjerte og forny en stadig Aand inden i mig!" Med Hensyn til dens Resultat, sagde han: "Saa vil jeg lære Overtrædere dine Veje, og Syndere skulle omvende sig til dig." Saaledes er Resultaterne af "Kærlighedens blide Ynde".

Oplysning angaaende Christian Science Litteratur, udgivet paa dette Sprog, kan faaes ved at skrive til "Christian Science Forlag" (The Christian Science Publishing Society).

Downlands of Dorset

High on the downlands of old Dorset county
Where signs of the Roman days yet may be found,
Nature has stood with an armful of bounty
Joyously flinging her treasures around.

Gold is the gorse on the crimson of heather,
Sun-kindled cornfields are shouting with gold,
Sea-blue and sky-blue are singing together
Anthems of wonder that never grows old.

Blue, crimson, gold make a blending of glory,
Triumph of color that sweeps you along
Out of the everyday into a story,
Into a legend of beauty and song.

URA R. LIAR.

"The sweet amenities of Love"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THAT good will, mutual helpfulness, and tolerance should prevail in our everyday life is the hope of mankind. Individuals may have differing opinions, oftentimes opposite points of view, and yet it is possible and desirable that there be kindliness and friendliness behind all these. In business, in the home, in education and art—in fact, in all the varied and complex relationships of modern life—he who learns to love his neighbor as himself possesses a treasure which not only blesses himself, but brings untold inspiration and happiness to others.

The lesson of brotherly love is one of the first lessons of the student of Christian Science. This religion is founded squarely upon the two great commandments of Christ Jesus, the Way-shower to all Christians, who affirmed that there was no greater demand upon one than to love God whole-heartedly and his neighbor as himself. In beginning the study of Christian Science, one learns that love is the very essence of man's being, because God is Love. The healing power exercised by the Master was not his own, but was the result of his understanding of divine Mind, infinite Love. Hatred is not of God; it never was, therefore, expressed by the Master. Hatred has no healing power; it is entirely a negative condition. Where loving-kindness is, there is peace and order. No matter what differing human opinions may be, if one's thinking is loving toward one's brother, no harm will result.

In the Manual of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, its author, Mary Baker Eddy, has written many Rules for the guidance of her followers. One such, called "A Rule for Motives and Acts" (Art. VIII, Sect. 1), reads in part, "A Christian Scientist reflects the sweet amenities of Love, in rebuking sin, in true brotherliness, charitableness, and forgiveness." "The sweet amenities of Love"! One who is sincerely yearning to manifest more love for God and man may well ponder that phrase!

The choice of the word "amenities" by Mrs. Eddy is characteristic of her spiritual perception. The word "amenity" conveys the sense of pleasantness, agreeableness, its entire meaning centering around agreeableness of disposition. Related to amenity are serenity, gentleness of manner, guilelessness, constancy of affection, tolerance, sincerity, poise, wisdom, winsomeness. Its use in the phrase "the sweet amenities of Love" is so appealing to our inherent sense of goodness as to tend to awaken us to something within ourselves that we may not have recognized before.

In presenting the Science of Christian healing to mankind in scientific terms, Mrs. Eddy was aware of the problems which would necessarily engage the attention of the student. Because she understood so fully the divine nature and its unreal counterfeit, her writings breathe the heavenly inspiration which lifts human thought above the letter of divine Science to that spiritual sense of the Word of God which is the essence of divine Love. Thus, in order to heal human ills through prayer, the letter of divine Science is used, not as a formula or ritual, but rather as an awakener of the spiritual understanding. As thought turns to God as the perfect source of all good, one awakens to peace and spiritual harmony.

To realize man's perfect relation to divine Love requires constant, conscious effort. The task is not a light one, but when we discern its importance in terms of the blessings it brings to ourselves and others, we find it worth while.

Christian Science teaches that a loving, spiritual nature is natural to man, created in the image and likeness of God. Whatever is unlovely or discordant is unnatural to man, just as a blunder in the playing of a beautiful sonata is unnatural to music. Therefore, when we are confronted with unlovely traits of character in another, we can rejoice in the understanding that someone is but striking wrong notes in the rendering of life's sonata. If we render ours correctly, this will help the erring one. And should we strike wrong notes in ours, others may help us in a similar manner.

"The sweet amenities of Love"! Knowing that God is Love; that man is the expression of the divine nature; that no error of fear, worry, heredity, limitation, or inharmony of environment can ever interfere with Love's perfect idea of being, we shall rise out of the dream of error. Time and time again we may be called upon to demonstrate this; but with the certainty of divine Science we can prove that Truth's harmony corrects the wrong notes of life, if we earnestly strive for this result.

How earnest was the prayer of David, "Create in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me"! As to its results he said, "Then will I teach transgressors thy ways; and sinners shall be converted unto thee." Such are the effects of "the sweet amenities of Love."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Danish.]

"A World of Sweets and Sours"

If by some magic we could return to Richmond, Virginia, in the late autumn of the early twenties after the harvest had been gathered, we might come across Edgar Allan Poe, a well-knit, broad-browed, curly-headed lad with astonishing long-lashed deep gray eyes, seated with his best chums Jack Mackenzie, Rob Sully, little Bobby Stanard, and Robert Cabell upon a rail fence like so many crows, each munching a tender juicy turnip, or a raw sweet potato with a little salt on it, which, as many a Southern boy knows, is not half bad. On Saturdays there were fish-fries by the river and tramps through the luxuriant Virginia woods above the James after wild grapes and chinquepins. . . .

The truth is that even at this early date, Edgar Allan Poe began to develop that strange diversity, and the contradictory sides to his personality that have so puzzled and will long continue to intrigue the world. That he was a merry companion in minor ways, many of his little friends have left their testimony. But that he was also a lonely and sometimes a morbid little boy, already torn and troubled by the riddles of existence, the demands of an esthetic nature for the unattainable, and satisfactions not to be found in the objective life of his companions, is equally certain. We hear of long lonesome tramps, of attempts at juvenile self-expression with both the pen and brush, which only secrecy could save from the inevitable ridicule of boyhood and the ponderous misunderstanding of adults. He was much given to day-dreams and reveries, and to the plucking of flowers and the reading of books. Where the University of Richmond now stands was once a meadow where the young Israfel culled violets. These, with other "feminine" characteristics, must inevitably have relegated him to a world apart from men and little boys. It was the world of vision and of dear-bought dreams.

Considerable mention is made of Poe's enthusiasm for drawing, and there remains at least one drawing of his own hand, around which cluster the tenderest and saddest of memories. Poe seems always to have visualized with a keen eye for shadow and color, and with sufficient vividness to make him desire to reproduce his impressions. In this propensity he doubtless met some sympathy at the hands of young Robert Sully, who came of a family of artists, and became a creditable one himself in after life. From Sully one gets a softer and more endearing picture. . . . "I was a dull boy at school," Sully says, "and Edgar when he knew that I had an unusually hard lesson would help me with it. He would never allow the big boys to tease me, and was kind to me in every way. I used to admire and envy him, he was so bright, clever and handsome. He lived not far from me, just around the corner, and one Saturday he came running up to our house, calling out, 'Come along, Rob! We are going to the "Hermitage Woods" for chinquepins, and you must come, too. Uncle Billy is going for a load of pine-needles, and we can ride in his wagon.'" . . . The picture of the "bright" young Edgar and his little friend Rob rattling off with their childish arms around each other in Uncle Billy's old wagon, is like a gleam of sunlight across a somber landscape.—HERVEY ALLEN, in "Israfel. The Life and Times of Edgar Allan Poe."

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STOCKS ENJOY SHARP RISE IN LATE TRADING

Industrials Are Particularly Well Bought—Trading Volume Moderate

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 (AP)—Stocks rallied briskly in the late trading today after the wheat market had returned net gains of 2 to 3 cents.

Industrial shares were well bought, and rails overcame early heaviness. Case, du Pont, McKeesport, U. S. Steel, American Telephone, Westinghouse, American Smelting, Atchison and Union Pacific rose 2 points or more.

General Electric, American Can, Anaconda, Kennecott, Sears Roebuck and General Motors advanced 1 to 1½.

Sales approximated 1,500,000.

Speculative quarte.s showed some disappointment over the news that the union employees of Canadian Railways had declined to acquiesce in a proposed voluntary wage reduction of 10 per cent, but the decision of the heads of the American Railway Brotherhoods to invite railway executives to a conference to discuss wages in connection with unemployment was regarded as encouraging evidence of a conciliatory attitude.

Commercial News Cheering

The manner in which the wheat market had managed to absorb extensive profit-taking was regarded in Wall Street as decidedly cheerful. Strength of the oils was a further reflection of the firming of crude prices in the midcontinent field.

Buying of the coppers led to unconfirmed rumors of progress in the conversations between leading world producers now in New York to discuss measures for stabilizing the industry. The conversations, however, have been in small groups, and have been closely guarded.

The midweek business statistics were moderately encouraging. Iron Age reported that steel ingot output had crept up to 30 per cent of capacity from 29. This is the first time in several years that the steel industry has failed to slow up as it entered November, and despite the smallness of the gain, it was cheering to those who have been predicting a belated seasonal pickup for this major industry.

The weekly report of freight car loadings showed a somewhat larger than seasonal gain, and the report of electric power consumption was a little more favorable than last week's.

Bonds Generally Higher

The bond market advanced generally today, with many of the low-priced issues scoring large gains. Trading was quiet at the opening but increased as the day advanced.

Gains of 1 to 2 points appeared in such varied bonds as Delaware & Hudson 4s, Missouri Pacific Series F 5s, Utilities Power & Light debenture 5½s and German Central Agricultural Bank of 6s of October, 1960.

The upward movement was more uniform among the public utility loans than in other corporate issues. American Telephone 5s of 1965, Cincinnati Gas & Electric Series A 4s, Columbia Gas & Electric 5s of May, 1952, and Pacific Gas 5s gained fractions.

Atchison General 4s made a temporary gain of 1 point and reached a new recent high at 92. The rails as a whole were not so strong as the public utilities.

United States Treasury and Liberty loans opened firm and worked higher gradually.

Foreign obligations opened active and strong. A number of this group scored good gains, but some issues developed a settling tendency.

Industrial loans were less active than the other groups.

DIVIDENDS

Collins & Aikman Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred stock, payable Dec. 1 to stock of record Nov. 19.

Canadian Hydro-Electric Corporation, Limited, declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 a share on the 6 per cent cumulative first preferred stock, payable Dec. 1 to stock of record Nov. 1.

Parker Rustproof Company declared an extra dividend of 50 cents on the common and the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents on the common, payable Nov. 20 to stock of record Nov. 10.

United Chemical Corporation declared a quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the preferred, payable Dec. 1 to stock of record Nov. 16. This places the stock on a $2 annual basis, compared with $3 previously.

Timken Detroit Axle Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred, payable Dec. 1 to stock of record Nov. 20.

Indiana Public Service Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividends of $1.75 on the 7 per cent preferred, and $1.50 on the 6 per cent preferred, both payable Dec. 1 to stock of record Nov. 14.

Florsheim Shoe Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of 37½ cents on the class A and 18¾ cents on the class B, both payable Dec. 1 to stock of record Nov. 16.

Union Tank Car Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 40 cents, payable Dec. 1 to stock of record Nov. 16.

Continental Bank & Trust Company of New York declared the regular quarterly dividend of 30 cents, payable Dec. 15 to stock of record Dec. 4.

Finance Service Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 20 cents each on the class A and B common, payable Dec. 1 to stock of record Nov. 14.

American Power & Light Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents and the regular semiannual dividend of 2 per cent in common on the common, both payable Dec. 1 to stock of record Nov. 12.

Spear & Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the first preferred, payable Dec. 1 to stock of record Nov. 16.

Manhattan Shirt Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents on the common, payable Dec. 1 to stock of record Nov. 16.

Standard Oil Company of California declared the regular quarterly dividend of 62½ cents, payable Dec. 15 to stock of record Nov. 16.

S. R. Dresser Manufacturing Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of 87½ cents on the class A and 50 cents on the class B, both payable Dec. 1 to stock of record Nov. 20.

Brown Shoe Company, Inc., declared the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents on the common, payable Dec. 1 to stock of record Nov. 20.

Outissett Mill declared the regular quarterly common dividend of $1, payable Nov. 14 to stock of record Nov. 5.

Standard Oil Company of Nebraska declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable Dec. 31 to stock of record Nov. 27.

COTTON SHOWS WEAKNESS

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 (AP)—A favorable view of southern weather advices and a trend toward increased estimates of the crop were reflected by some liquidation combined with southern and local selling in cotton today. January contracts sold off to 6.71, or 19 points below Monday's closing quotation, and the mid-afternoon market showed net losses of about 17 to 20 points.

JAPAN RAISES BANK RATE

TOKYO, Nov. 4 (AP)—The Bank of Japan raised its discount rate today from 5.84 per cent to 6.57 per cent.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Closing Prices

1931 High	1931 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last Nov. 4	Last Nov. 3
14¼	2½	..	Abitibi Pow & P	1600	3½	3	3½	2½
52	5	6	Abitibi pf	500	10½	9	10½	8½
23½	6	1	Adams Express	3400	9	8¼	8¾	8
33½	22¼	2	Adams Millis	100	29	29	29	28½
23½	10	1	Addressograph	400	15	13¾	15	..
19	18	1.60	Affiliated Prod	300	19	18½	19	18¾
109⅝	52	3	Air Reduction	1400	65¼	62¾	65½	63¾
20¼	7	.40	Alaska-Juneau	7300	15	14¼	14¾	14¼
13¾	3¼	..	Alleghany Corp	3700	3½	3¼	3⅜	3¼
162¾	68	6‡	Allied Chem	10600	87½	83¾	87½	85
126	114⅛	7	Allied Chem pf	300	118¾	118	118¾	..
42¾	14	1	Allis Chalmers	400	17½	16¾	17½	16½
23	13	2	Amerada	500	18¼	14½	15¼	14½
29¾	5½	..	Am Ag Ch Del	400	9¾	9	9¾	8½
62¾	18	3†	Am Bank Note	600	22½	22	22	23½
129¾	71⅝	5†	Am Can	19800	82½	78¼	82	80½
38¾	9	1	Am Car & Fdry	100	13½	13½	13¾	12½
86	40	7	Am Car & F pf	70	50	40	50	50
48¾	31¼	3†	Am Chicle	300	36½	34½	36½	35¾
21¼	5	..	Am Colortype	100	8½	8¼	8½	8
14½	5	..	Am Com Alcohol	500	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
33½	9	..	Am European	400	12½	12	13¼	12
51¾	10¾	..	Am & For Pow	6900	18¾	15¾	16¾	16
90	40	6	Am & For Pow $	100	65	65	65	..
100	45¼	7	Am & For Pow 7	200	50	50	50	51
79½	25	..	Am & For Pw 2pf	500	38½	38½	38½	..
30	8¾	..	Am Hide & L pf	200	10⅝	10½	10¼	..
21⅜	10½	2	Am Ice	100	13¼	13¼	13¼	13¼
26	6	..	Am International	300	9¼	8¾	9¼	8¾
30¾	8	1	Am Locomotive	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¾
23⅜	5	3	Am Metal	12	8½	7½	8½	7¾
39½	1½	..	At Nat Gas pf	510	2	1¾	1¾	2
57¼	35	3†	Am News	20	36	36	36	..
147½	14½	..	Am Power & Lt	1800	19¾	18¾	18½	18¾
102	60	6	Am P&L 6% pf	100	65	65	65	64½
21½	7	.60	Am Radiator	3500	8¾	8¾	8½	8½
37¾	10	..	Am Rolling Mill	1300	14¾	13¾	14	13¾
66	27	5	Am Safety Razor	400	36¾	35½	36	35
58½	19¾	1½	Am SmeltGRef	3200	27½	26¼	27⅝	25
41½	½	..	Am Sm Sec C	1100	¾	¾	¾	¾
31¼	7¾	1	Am Steel Fdries	500	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	11
48¾	36	2½†	Am Stores		40¼	39½	40¼	..
60	34½	5	Am Sugar Ref	500	44	43	44	43
108½	90	7	Am Sug Ref pf	100	93½	93½	93½	..
201¾	121¼	9	Am Tel&Tel	17800	140	138⅝	139½	137½
80¾	23¼	3	Am Wat W&E	500	33½	33	33½	32½
79	22	3	Am WW&E ct	100	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾
11⅞	3¾	..	Am Woolen	700	5¾	5⅝	5¾	5¾
40	20	..	Am Woolen pf	300	26	25	26	25½
4	⅝	..	Am Writ Pap ct	300	⅝	⅝	⅝	..
8¾	2¾	..	Am Zinc Lead&S	200	4	3¾	4	3⅜
43¼	12⅜	..	Anaconda Cop	4900	17¼	15¾	17¼	15⅝
36	13	2.40	Anchor Cap	100	20¼	20¼	20¼	20
18	8	..	Archer Daniels	500	14	13	14	12⅝
72	20	7	Armour Del pf	1100	35	34½	35	34
4½	1	..	Armour Ill A	400	1½	1⅜	1½	1½
2⅞	½	..	Aromur Ill B	500	½	½	½	¾
47	6	..	Armour Ill pf	600	10¼	9½	10¼	10
28⅞	3½	2†	Asso Apparel Ind	500	4¼	3⅞	4¼	4½
29¾	9¾	2½	Asso Dry Goods	700	13¼	12½	13½	12½
203⅜	97½	10	Atchison T&SF	2400	111¾	107¼	111	108½
23¾	9½	1	Atl Refining	3100	14½	14¼	14⅜	13¾
5	20¾	4	Atlas Portl Cem	300	23½	22¾	23½	22¾
13½	5	1	Atlas Stores	500	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	..
295½	84½	4‡	Auburn Auto	12400	129½	119¼	128⅝	123¼
2¼	½	..	Austin Nichols	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	..
51¾	20	3.82	Austrian Credit	500	20	20	20	..
6½	2½	..	Aviation Corp Del	700	2¾	2½	2½	2¾
			—B—					
27⅞	6¼	..	Baldwin Loco	800	9¼	9	9	9¼
104½	36	7	Baldwin Loco pf	10	53½	53½	53½	..
67¾	28	4	Balt & Ohio	4600	34⅜	32½	34½	33½
66¾	26	3½	Bangor & Aroos	100	31	31	31	29¼
113½	87	7	Bangor & Ar pf	10	88	88	88	..
4½	4¾	1.	Barnsdall A	4900	7¾	6½	7¾	7
81	37	4	Beatrice Cream	700	47½	46⅝	47½	46½
111	93½	7	Beatrice Cr pf	100	99	99	99	99½
62	37½	3	Beech-Nut Pack	100	41	41	41	41
80	62¼	4.81	Belg Nat Rys ppf	100	64¼	64¼	64¼	64
25½	12⅝	1	Bendix Aviation	2500	17⅞	17½	17¾	117½
46¼	24⅜	2	Best & Co	400	32¼	31⅜	32¼	32¼
70⅝	22⅝	2	Bethlehem Steel	6400	28	25¾	27¾	26½
29	8	1	Blaw Knox	100	11	11	11	..
43	20¾	1¾	Bohn Alum & Br	400	26½	25½	26½	24¾
66¼	52¼	4	Bon Ami A	500	50	50	50	50
76½	37	3†	Borden	5400	48½	47	48¾	47
30¾	9¾	1	Borg Warner	800	13	12¾	13	12½
8¾	1	..	Botany Mills A pf	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	..
22¾	8¼	1½	Briggs Mfg	800	11	10½	11	10¾
5¼	¾	..	Brockway	20	5¾	5¾	8¾	1½
26	2½	..	Brockway pf	70	9½	8	8¾	5
69¾	31½	4	Brooklyn Man T	100	42¾	42¼	42¾	41¾
124¾	80¼	5	Brooklyn Un Gas	100	92½	92½	92½	92½
15	3¼	..	Brunswick Balke	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4½
20⅞	5	..	Bucyrus Erie	400	6	6	6	5¾
5⅝	2	..	Budd Mfg	200	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	..
13	4½	1	Budd Wheel	100	5	5	5	5
23	4	..	Bullard	400	7½	7¼	7½	..
158¾	43⅜	.80	Bulova Watch	2500	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	..
32¼	10	1	Burroughs Add	400	14¼	14	14¼	14
31	15⅜	2½	Bush Terminal	100	18⅛	18½	18⅝	18¼
104	52	7	Bush Term deb	50	60½	60	60	60
23¼	1½	..	Butte Cop & Zinc	100	1½	1½	1½	1¾
69¾	12⅝	..	Byers	1900	20½	18¾	20	19½
			—C—					
53	10¼	2	Calif Packing	800	12	11¾	12	12
16⅝	7½	1	Campbell Wy&C	300	9½	9	9½	9⅝
11⅜	3½	..	Calumet & Hecla	400	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	..
45	14	3	Canada Dry	2900	19½	18½	19½	19
45⅜	11	1¼	Canadian Pacific	10900	16	15½	16	15
25	17¾	1.60	Cannon Mills	400	19½	19	19½	18¾
131½	33¼	..	Case Thresh	29000	35¼	34½	35¼	32¾
52½	11½	3	Caterpillar Trac	2800	18½	16½	18¾	16½
14⅜	2⅜	..	Celotex Co	300	3¼	3	3	3½
37⅜	12	..	Celotex Co pf	30	12	12	12	..
25¾	15	1½	Central Aguirre	300	17	17	17	..
230	82	8	Central RR of NJ	100	90	90	90	95
8¼	2¼	..	Century Ribbon	300	6¼	5¾	6¼	..
90	50	7	Century Rib pf	10	72	72	72	72
30½	9⅞	1	Cerro de Pasco	6500	17⅜	15	17	14⅜
7¼	2¼	..	Certain-Teed	400	3½	3⅜	3½	3¼
54½	14¼	3	Chesapeake Corp	200	23½	23½	23½	23¼
46½	23¼	2½	Ches & Ohio	4400	32¾	30¾	32¼	31⅜
27½	12	..	Chi & Gt W pf	200	16¾	16¾	16¾	..
8½	2	..	Chi Mil & St P	400	3¼	3⅛	3¼	3⅛
15⅝	3¾	..	Chi Mil & St P pf	900	5½	5½	5¾	5¾
45⅝	13⅜	4	Chi & N'western	400	15¼	15	15¼	15
116	35	7	Chi & N'west pf	100	38	35	38	35
15½	3½	..	Chi Pneu Tool	400	5⅞	5½	5⅞	..
35	10	..	Chi Pneu T pf	200	11⅜	10⅝	11⅜	..
65½	12	..	Chi Rock Isl & P	1500	24½	23	24½	23¾
90	30	6	Chi R I & Pac	200	34	34	34	..
101	40	7	Chi R I & P 7%	200	46	40	46	..
33¾	8	..	Childs Company	100	13½	13½	13½	13½
25¾	11¾	1	Chrysler	8400	16¾	15⅞	16⅝	16½
37⅜	26⅝	3.60†	City Ice & Fuel	200	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾
4⅜	1	..	City Stores	100	1½	1½	1½	1½
34½	16¾	3	Cluett Peabody	400	21¼	21	21¼	21
170	97½	7.50	Coca Cola	1200	117½	115½	117½	116
53½	49½	3	Coca Cola A	1100	52	50¾	52	..
50½	28	2½	Colgate-Palm-P	1200	35½	33½	35½	33½
104½	87⅞	6	Colg-Palm-P pf	400	94½	94	94½	..
17½	7¾	..	Collins & Aikman	900	10½	10½	10½	10⅜
10¼	7½	..	Colonial Bea Oil	100	9	9	9	..
32¼	8½	..	Colo Fuel & Ir	1800	13½	10¾	13	10¾
115	30	8	Colo F & I pf	10	50	50	50	..
45⅝	16⅜	1.60	Columbia Gas	2600	22½	22	22¼	21¾
109½	76	6	Columbia G pf A	200	83½	83½	83½	..
111⅜	33	4	Columbian Carb	2900	49¾	47	49¾	47½
23¼	8	1.60	Comm Credit	100	13¼	13¼	13¼	13½
35⅞	20	3	Comm Cred A	100	25½	25½	25½	..
34	15½	2	Comm Inv Tr	200	20⅝	20¼	20⅝	20¾
21½	9½	1	Comm Solvents	3400	12½	11⅞	12¼	11⅞
12	4½	.30	Comwith & So	6800	5¾	5½	5¾	5½
14¾	6⅞	1	Congoleum Nairn	400	11⅞	11½	11¾	11½
70	62	4½	Cons Ry & Lt	50	62	62	62	62
15	3¾	..	Consol Film Ind	400	7⅞	7⅜	7⅞	7½
18⅞	7¾	2	Consol Film I pf	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
109⅝	61	4	Consol Gas	5600	74¾	72½	74½	72⅞
107	93	5	Consol Gas pf	200	97	97	97	96½
15⅞	9½	1	Consol Laundries	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	..
42½	20	6	Consol Rys Cu pf	200	25	23	25	..
1¾	⅛	..	Consol Textile	300	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛
3	¾	..	Container B	500	¾	¾	¾	..
30	5¼	..	Cont Baking A	600	9½	8¼	9½	8¾
8¾	¾	..	Cont Baking B	400	1⅛	1	1	1
77¾	40	8	Cont Baking pf	1300	51	46½	51	47½
62¾	31½	2½	Cont Can	900	39¾	38½	39¾	38¾
61½	19½	2.40	Cont Insurance	700	27¾	27	27	27½
4½	1⅜	..	Cont Motors	300	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	1¾
12	5	..	Cont Oil	5900	8⅝	8	8⅝	8¼
12	1⅜	..	Cont Shares	1100	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
86⅝	36⅛	3	Corn Products	1900	52	48⅝	52	48¾
182½	126	7	Coty	300	134	132	132	..
18	3¾	..	Cream of Wheat	500	24	24	24	..
34½	20	2†	Crucible Steel	300	29½	27¼	29½	28¼
63	22	..	Cuban Am Sug	300	2½	2⅜	2½	2⅜
5⅞	2	..	Cuban Can Pr	400	¾	¾	¾	..
2⅝	½	..	Cuban Dom Sug	300	¾	¾	¾	..
109⅝	35	4	Curtis Publishing	400	40	39¾	40	..
118⅝	85	7	Curtis Pub pf	200	93	93	93	..
5⅞	1¾	..	Curtis-Wright	3900	2½	2	2	2½
8½	2¼	..	Curtis-Wright A	400	3	3	3	3
41	12	..	Cutler Hammer	200	12	12	12	..
			—D—					
23	4	..	Davison Chem	400	6¾	6¼	6¾	6¾
197¾	93	9	Del & Hudson	400	99	97	99	96
102	29¾	4	Del Lack & W	300	33	32	33	32
195	113	8	Detroit Edison	200	131½	131½	131½	133
19¾	11	.60	Devoe & Rey A	200	12¾	12¾	13¾	..
32	12½	1	Diamond Match	200	16½	16½	16½	16
28½	22¾	1½	Diamond M pf	400	25	25	25	..
13⅛	6¾	1	Dome Mines	1100	9¾	9¼	9¼	9½
24	11	1.20	Dominion Stores	300	17½	16½	17	16½
18	12½	2	Dreser D	200	16	16	16	16
21¼	10	1¼	Douglas Air	400	13¾	13	13¼	13¼
107	83¾	4†	Du Pont de Nem	13000	61	58	61	58¾
124¾	107½	6	Du Pont deb	100	109	109	109	110
			—E—					
185¾	93	5†	Eastman Kodak	1400	108	105	108	106
135	121	6	Eastman Kod pf	20	125	123¼	125	..
21½	7¼	1	Eaton Axle & Spg	200	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
69	35½	..	Eitingon S pf	400	54½	54½	54½	54½
74⅜	20	4	Elec Auto-Lite	5900	31⅞	30¾	31½	30⅝
97⅜	2½	2 ..	Elec & Mus Ind	1400	6¼	5¾	6¼	5½
60⅜	16⅞	1	Elec Pow & Lt	6900	17⅞	17½	17¾	17¼
98¼	55	6	El Pw&L 6% pf	100	63¾	63¼	63¾	62¾
1	¾	..	Elec Pow&L rts	4600	1	¾	1	..
66	29	4	Elec Stor Battery	400	34½	34¾	34¾	35
1¼	⅛	..	Elk Horn Coal	140	⅜	⅛	⅛	..
6	⅛	..	Elk Horn Coal pf	20	½	½	½	..
49	22½	1.80	Engineers Pub S	100	22	22	22	22
67	50	5	Engineers P S 5pf	400	55	53	55	..
39¾	10¾	..	Erie RR	100	12	12	12	13⅜
45½	13½	4	Erie RR 1pf	200	19½	19	19	19½
25	12	1	Exchange Buffet	10	13	13	13	..
			—F—					
29¾	5	..	Fairbanks Morse	30	57	57	57	..
30	6½	1.20	Fed Water Serv	400	7¾	7	7¼	7¼
56¼	22	2.60	Fidelity Phe F In	100	30¾	30⅜	30⅝	30¼
21½	13	1	Firestone T & R	700	15	14½	14¾	14½
66½	50¼	6	Firestone T&R pf	100	53	53	53	52½
63	41	2½	First Nat Stores	200	51½	50¾	51½	50½
⅞	¼	..	Fisk Rubber	200	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜
3	1	..	Fisk Rub 1pf	100	¾	½	½	½
64½	10¼	1	Foster Wheeler	400	13⅝	14¾	15½	15
51½	18	.55	Fourth Nat Inv	400	21½	21	21½	21½
38⅜	5	..	Fox Film A	1400	8	7⅛	7⅜	7⅝
43¼	13¼	3	Freeport Texas	100	21½	20¾	21½	21
			—G—					
60	20½	3	Gamewell	10	24¾	23	23	23½
2⅜	⅜	..	Gardner Motor	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	..
7½	2⅜	..	Gen Am Inv	200	4	3⅞	4	3½
73½	38½	4	Gen Am Tnk Car	4700	43	43⅝	47¼	47½
47	9¾	2	Gen Asphalt	400	17½	16	17½	16
28¾	14¾	3	Gen Baking	200	18½	17¾	18	17
114	98	3	Gen Baking pf	1000	106	106	106	104
65	17	..	Gen Cable pf	20	19	19	19	18
54¾	24⅝	1.60	Gen Electric	12100	32¾	30½	31¾	30½
12½	11½	.60	Gen Elec Sp	1400	11¾	11¼	11¾	11¼
56	30¼	3	Gen Foods	1100	39¼	36	37¾	36¼
8½	2½	.30	Gen Gas&EA	1400	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
70¾	23	4	Gen G & E cv pf	100	27½	27½	27½	27½
35¾	23	1.61	Gen Ital Edison	100	23	23	23	..
50	32	3	Gen Mills	100	35	34¾	35	34¾
100¾	93	6	Gen Mills pf	300	94	93	94	93
48	22¼	3	Gen Motors	15400	27¾	26½	27½	26¾
103⅝	85	8	Gen Mot 5% pf	200	89¾	89½	89½	89
10¾	3¼	..	Gen Out Ad	100	4	3¾	4	..
23	4¾	..	Gen Pub Service	100	6¾	6¼	6¾	6
84½	22¼	3	Gen Ry Signal	300	34¼	34	34¼	32¼
8½	1¼	..	Gen Realty	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	..
74⅜	17	..	Gen Rity pf vw	400	19	19	19	..

1931 High	1931 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last Nov. 4	Last Nov. 3
57⅝	15	1	Gen Refractories	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	17
15½	1¾	..	Gen Thea Equip	2400	1⅝	1½	1⅝	1½
38¾	9¼	..	Gillette Saf Raz	3100	13¼	12	13	14½
78⅞	45¼	5	Gillette S R pf	100	55⅜	55⅜	55⅜	55
7⅞	3	..	Gimbel Bros	200	3¼	3¼	3¼	3½
16¾	4½	..	Glidden	200	8	7⅞	8	8
9⅞	2⅜	..	Gobel (Adolf)	200	7¾	7⅜	7¾	..
43	18	3½	Gold Dust	700	23⅜	21¼	22½	21¾
117½	101	6	Gold Dust pf	100	98	98	98	..
20⅜	5	..	Goodrich	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
52¾	16	3	Goodyear	200	26	24	26	24
58½	33	..	Gotham Silk Hos	100	8½	8½	8½	8½
11¼	3⅜	..	Graham Paige	400	3½	3½	2¾	2¼
23⅝	8¾	1	Granby	200	9¼	9¼	9¼	..
25½	3¼	..	Grand-Sil Stores	100	4½	4⅜	4½	4
18⅝	..	..	Grand Union	1100	12	10¾	10	10⅝
44	31½	3	Grand Un pf	100	37½	37½	37¾	38½
39¾	14⅜	2	Granite City Sti	200	18½	18	18¾	..
42	25¾	1	Grant (WT)	100	36¼	34½	36¼	34½
69¾	20	4	Great Nor pf	100	37½	35½	37⅝	36
23½	12	2	Great Nor Ore	900	15½	15	15	15¼

WOOL BUYERS CANNOT FORCE LOWER PRICES

Rallying Tendencies in Other Commodities Having Some Influence

While the foreign wool markets have been showing a steady tendency to strengthen, the domestic market has remained without any material change, being generally quiet and in favor of the buyer rather than of the seller.

The mill buyers, however, have not found it easy to get prices lower. On the contrary, they have commented freely upon the resistance to lower bids which is in evidence among the wool dealers generally.

Nor is this resistance without reason. There is no good reason in the minds of the wool trade why prices should be sacrificed unduly when one takes into consideration the strength which is so patent in the foreign markets at the moment; although it has been mostly induced by the fall in the value of sterling exchange.

Then, too, it has been the consensus of the trade that stocks of wool, even on a demand of subnormal proportions, are no more than enough to last until the next domestic clip comes to market. Finally, the last week or two has shown signs of rallying strength in certain basic commodities, more especially in grain and cotton, which naturally has an encouraging effect upon all other branches of trade.

Wool Stocks on Hand

The returns just released today on the recent survey of wool stocks unsold on hand as of Oct. 15 in the chief wool centers of the country, including stocks held by the National Wool Marketing Corporation, show holdings somewhat larger than had generally been supposed at 189,000,000 pounds. Most estimates privately made had not exceeded 150,000,000 pounds.

This is not a large stock; on the contrary it is small, based on the consumption reported for the first eight months this year of 278,000,000 pounds (exclusive of carpet wools). This is an average of 34,750,000 a month.

Allowing six months as the time within which there will be very little wool received from the coming domestic clip, it is evident that there is left on hand an average for consumption now in this country of 31,500,000 pounds monthly.

This moreover, takes no account of the unreported wool consumption, which probably would make the average consumption during the first eight months this year about 40,000,000 pounds.

Of course, there is the possibility of foreign wool importations to supplement the domestic clip in the interim to the arrival of the new clip but in this connection it is noteworthy that domestic wools are substantially below importing parity at the moment, and the tendency of foreign wool values lately has been steadily upward.

Foreign Markets Strong

The foreign markets keep exceedingly strong. England still is the chief buyer in the colonial markets while France, Germany and Italy for the continent are buying more freely, and Japan has been a consistently good buyer. Purchases for this country still are relatively small.

In the sale in Brisbane this week, values were still further against the buyer, with super 64-70s combing wools costing the equivalent of 40@41 cents, clean basis, laid down Boston, in bond, while good combing 64-70s were quoted at 35@37 cents, clean, in bond, and good topmaking 64s and 64-70s about 33@35 cents according to the wool.

The opening sales at Geelong last, Wednesday and Thursday revealed a strong market. The clip there was reported in good condition and rather finer than last year. Best combing 64-70s super wools were figured at the equivalent of 73@75 cents, clean basis in bond, while 64-70s good worsted wools were estimated as costing 72@73 cents and 64s good worsted 69@70 cents, clean basis.

There will be sales in Albury today and tomorrow, and in Adelaide, Thursday and Friday, when good selections are reported as being available in each market.

Offerings from the River Plate have been made more freely, especially from Montevideo. It is estimated that some 12,000,000 pounds of the new clip there have been sold to date, with England the chief buyer. Exchange has been somewhat more favorable to Uruguay latterly. Offerings of superskirted wools have been mostly in the range of 16 cents for 58-60s down to 11 cents for Vs.

Buenos Aires Offerings

Offerings of super skirted Vs and IVs from Buenos Aires have been made at 9@9½ cents for the lower and 10@10½ cents for the higher quality. Second clip Vs and VIs are quoted at 8½ cents cost and freight in bond.

Sales during the week have featured chiefly half-blood combing wools, which have moved moderately well, on the clean basis of about 52 cents for good territory wool and up to possibly 54 cents for something choice, with good topmaking wools at 50 cents, clean basis. Ohio half-blood has been sold at 22@23½ cents and some Michigan at 22 cents.

There has been some business in fine and fine medium territory wools at around 50 cents for the better French combing wools and up to 52@53 cents for choice French combing with 54@55 cents possible for the better original fine staple clips and possibly 56@57 cents for the choicest 12 months Texas and 57@58 cents for graded fine territory.

Delaine Ohios are held at up to 60 cents, clean basis, for the choicest wools. Some average territory fine and fine medium topmaking wool is quotable at 47@48c where California northern staple wools have also been sold, while inferior short topmaking wools may have been sold semi-occasionally as low as 45 cents, clean basis.

Advices from the opening of the Liverpool East India sales Monday indicated a rise of about 10 per cent for the best wools in that market, and 15 to 20 per cent on the medium to low wools, which would hardly offset the depreciation in exchange.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 3:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Adams Express 4s '48	73	73
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	46¾	46¼
Alleghany Corp 5s '49	40	39½
Amer Chain deb 6s '33	93¾	92¾
Amer Cyanamid 5s '42	83	83
Anger & For Pow 5s 2030	69	69
Amer Ice Co 5s '53	69	68½
Amer Inter 5½s '49	76¾	76½
Amer Metals Co 5½s '34	66	65
Amer Nat Gas 6½s '48	8	8
Amer Smelting 5s '47	98¾	98¼
Amer Sugar Refining 6s '37	102½	102¼
Amer T&T 4s '36	94¾	94¾
Amer T&T 4½s '39 cv	115¾	114¾
Amer T&T col 5s '46	103	102½
Amer T&T deb 5s '60	103	102½
Amer T&T 5s '65	102¾	102¼
Amer T&T deb 5½s '43	106	105½
Amer WW & Elec 5s '34	96¼	96¼
Amer WW & Elec deb 6s '78	86	86
Amer Writing Paper 6s '47	35	35
Anglo-Chile Nit 7s '45	23	21
Armour & Co 4½s '39	74¾	74¼
Armour & Co of Del 5½s '43	62¾	61¾
Armstrong Cork 5s '40	86¾	86¾
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95 stp	82¼	82¼
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	93	93
Atch T&SF 4½s '48	101¾	101
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	45	45
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	96	96
Balt & Ohio 1st 4s '48	86¾	86
Balt & Ohio 4s PLRWV div '41	84½	83
Balt & Ohio & Tol & C div '39	68	66
Balt & Ohio 4½s '33	92½	92½
Balt & Ohio 4½s cv '60	69¼	68¼
Balt & Ohio rfg 5s '95	81¾	81¼
Balt & Ohio 5s ct Swn div '50	91	91
Balt & Ohio 1st 5s ct '48	98¾	98
Balt & Ohio 5s series D 2000	81	81
Balt & Ohio rfg 6s '95	94½	94¼
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	105	105
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	104¾	104¾
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	97¾	97
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	101	101
Boston & Maine 4½s '61	73¾	73¾
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34	28	28
Bow-Biltmore s f g 7s '34	64	63
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	104½	104¼
Bklyn Queens Sub 5s '41	92¾	92¾
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '50	55	55
Buff Gen Elec 4½s B '81	100¾	100½
Buff R & P 4½s '57	99	98¾
Broadway & 7th Av Cn	57	57
Calif Fruit P 5s '38	4	4
Calif Gas & Elec 5s '37	73	72¼
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '51	102¼	102¼
Can Nat Ry 4½s '56	83¾	83¾
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	83¾	83½
Can Nat Ry 4½s '60	83¾	83¾
Can Nat Ry 5s '70	82¼	81½
Can Nat Ry 5s July '69	90	89½
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct '69	90	89
Can North 4½s '35	89¾	89½
Can North deb 6½s '46	90½	90½
Can North deb 6½s '46	103	102½
Can North deb 6½s '46	103	102½
Can Pacific deb 4s	100½	100¾
Can Pacific 4½s '46	69¼	69
Can Pacific 4½s '60	80	80
Can Pacific 5s '44	78½	78
Cen Ill El & Gas 1st 5s '51	89	88
Cen New England 4s '61	86	85
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	70¼	70¼
Cen Pacific 5s '60	84¼	84¼
Certainteed 5½s '48	84	84
Ches Corp 5s '47	58¾	47¾
Ches & O cv 4½s A '93	83¼	83
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	86½	85½
Ches & O con 5s '39	93½	93½
Ches & O 4½s B	102½	102
Chicago & Alton rfg 3s '49	87½	87
Chicago B & Q 3½s Ill div '49	48¼	48½
Chicago B & Q 4s Ill div '49	82	82
Chicago & East Ill 5s '51	90¾	90¾
Chicago Gt West 4s '59	28¾	28½
Chicago M&StPJ 4½s	54¾	54¾
Chicago M&StP 4½s rcts E '89	71	71
Chicago M&StP col 6s '34	67¼	67¼
Chicago M StP&Pac adj 2000	65	65
Chicago M StP&Pac 5s '75	14	13¾
Chicago & Nw 4½s cv '49	39¼	38¼
Chicago & Nw 4½s '36	46¾	46
Chicago RI&P rfg 4s '34	96	96
Chicago RI&P rfg 4s '34	80½	79
Chicago RI&P 4½s '52	66½	66½
Chicago StL Pitt 5s	54	54
Chicago Un Sta 4½s A '63	97½	97¾
Chile Copper 5s '47	102	102
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '58 A	66¼	65
Cin Un Term 4½s A 2020	89½	88¾
Clev CC&StL rfg 5s/D '63	96½	96¼
Clev Un Term 4½s '77	89	89
Clev Un Term 5s '73	90	90
Clev Un Term 5½s '72	101¼	101
Colo Fuel & Iron 5s '43	105	104
Colo Industrial 5s '34	73	73
Colo & So 1st rfg 4½s '35	66	66
Columbia G & E Co 5s deb '61	93	92
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 Apr	87	86½
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May	92	92
Com Credit Co 6s '34	88¾	88
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	92	92
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	92	92
Con Gas of Chi 1st 5s '36	24½	24½
Con Gas 4½s '51	104	104
Con Gas Co deb 5½s '45	99	98½
Consum Pow unl 5s '52	105	104¾
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '47	104½	103½
Cuba RR rfg 7½s '36	85	84
Cuban Dom 7½s '44 ww	48¾	48¾
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	84½	84½
Del & Hudson 5½s '47	85½	84½
Del Pow & Lt 4½s '71	100	99¾
Den Gas & Elec 5s '51	95	95
Den & Rio G Wn 5s '55	99	97
Den & Rio G Wn rfg 5s '78	34	33
Detroit Ed 4½s D '61	45	45
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	96	95½
Detroit Ed 5s '49	102½	102
Detroit Ed 5s '55	102	102
Detroit Ed 5s '62	103	103
Detroit Un Ry 4½s '32	102	102
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	94	94
Duquesne P&L 4½s '6	89¾	88
Eq Gas 5s	100¾	100½
Erie RR ref 5s '67	100½	100½
Erie RR gen 5s '75	54½	53½
Erie & Jersey 6s	54½	53½
Fed Metal 7s '34	99	99
Fal East Coast 4½s '59	84	84
Fla East Coast 5s '74	60	60
Fre Elk Mo Val 6s	9	8½
Gannett 6s '43	98¼	98¼
Gen Bak Co 5½s '40	82	80
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	96	95
Gen Petroleum 5s '40	100¼	100
Gen Theater Equip 6s '40	102	102
Goodrich 6s '45	11¾	11
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	49	49
Goodyear Tire 5s '57	78½	78
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	81¼	80¼
Grand TK Ry Can 7s '40	95	95
Great Northern 7s '36 A	100¾	100½
Hud Riv Pc 4s	102	101½
Hocking Valley con 4½s '99	81½	81½
Houston Oil 5½s '40	89	88
Hudson Coal 5s '62	80	79¾
Hudson & Man adj in 5s '57	45½	45
Hudson & Man rfg 5s '57	59½	59
Humble Oil 5s '37	86¾	86½
Humble Oil 5½s '32	100	100
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	100½	100
Ill Central rfg 4s '55	103¾	103¼
Ill Central 4½s '66	61½	60¼
Ill Central 6½s '36	49	48½
Ill Central CStL&NO 4½s '63	88¼	88¼
Ill Central CStL&NO 5s A '63	50	49
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	53½	52½
Ind Union Railway 5s A '65	97¾	97¾
Inland Steel 4½s '78	93¼	93¼
Inter Hydro El 6s '44	86	86
Inter Match 5s cv rcts '41	60	59
Inter Match Corp 5s '47	70	68
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	68½	67
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	56	56
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	55½	55½
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	40	40
Int & G Nor 5s C '56	73½	72½
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	50	50
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	55¾	54½
Int Paper 6s '55	62½	60
Int Rys Cen Am 6s '41	41½	41¼
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	45	45
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	56½	55
Int Tel & Tel 5s '55	70¼	69
Kan City P & L 4½s B	60½	60½
Kan City So 1st 3s '50	98¼	97½
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	63	63
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	71	71
Kan Gas & Elec 4½s '80	86½	85½
Kresge Foundation 6s '36	88¾	88½
Lack Steel con 5s '50	98	97¾
Laclede Gas rfg 5s '34	96¼	96¼
Laclede Gas 5½s D	98¼	98¼
Laclede Gas 5½s B	90	90
Lake Erie & W 1st 5s '37	87	87
Lake Shore & MS 3½s '97	85	85
L'Autaro 6s '54	72	72
Lehigh Val (Pa) con 4s 2003	15	14
Lehigh Val Coal 5s '33	62	62
Louis Arkansas 5s '69	45	42
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	101½	101½
Maarket St Ry gold 7s '40	39	39
Meade 6s '45 ww	87¾	87¾
Metro Edison 4½s '68	55¾	55¾
Metro Water 5½s '50	89	89
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	43¾	43
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	97½	97½
Mil El Ry & Lt 5s '75	97¾	97¾
Min StP & SSM 4s '38	55	55
Mo Pacific gen 4s '75	46½	45¾
Mo Pacific 5s F '77	65	64½
Mo Pacific 5s B '78	64¼	64
Mo Pacific 5s H '80	64	64
Mo Pac 5s I '81	64½	64
Mo Pacific 5½s '49	53	52
Mobile & Ohio 4½s '77	21	21
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	100	99¼
Nat Steel 5s '56	94¾	93¾
New Eng T&T 4½s B '61	78	78
New Eng T&T 5s '52	99¾	99
N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B	103¾	103½
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	79	79
NYC&HR con 4s A '98	74½	74½
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	80	79
NYC&HR 4½s N	94¼	94¼
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	78	77¾
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	77	77
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	85½	85¼
NYC L SL con 3½s '98	101	100¾
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	72	71¾
NY Chi & StL 5½s '74	44	43¾
NY Edison 5s '44	54½	54½
NY Edison rfg 6½s '41	104	104
NY Gnwood Lake 5s	111¾	111¼
NY NH&H nc deb 4s '55	88¾	88¾
NY NH&H 4½s '67	70	70
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	75	75
NY Ont & W gen 4s '55	102½	101¾
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	45	45
Niag Falls Pow 6s '32	100½	100¼
Niag Share 5½s '50	100¾	100¾
Norf & W con 4s '96	75	75
Norf & W div 4s '44	89½	88¾

	High	Low
North Am Co 5s '61	89	89
Nor Am Ed 5s C '69	89	89
Nor Am Ed 5s A '37	89	89
Nor Am Ed 5½s '53	93½	93½
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	98¾	98¾
Nor Pacific gen 3s 2047	101	101
Nor Pacific pr in 4s '97	88½	88½
Nor Pacific 6s B 2047	83½	83½
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	90	90½
Ohio Pub Ser 7s B '47	100¾	100½
Ohio Pub Ser 7½s A '46	108	108
Ohio River gen 5s '37	107	107
Old Ben Coal 6s '44	89	89
Ont Trans 5s	36¼	36¼
Ore Short Line gtd 5s '46	90¾	90¾
Ore Wash RR & N 4s '81	99	99
Otis Steel 6s '41	78¾	78½
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	68	68
Pac Tel & Te. 1st 5s '37	102	101½
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '52	101¾	101¼
Pan-Am Pet A: T 6s '34	104½	103¾
Paramount Public 5½s '50	101¾	101¾
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	88¾	88
Paramount Pam Las 6s '47	85½	85
Penn Pow & Lt 4½s '81	71¾	71½
Penn Railroad 4½s ID '70	92¼	91¾
Penn Railroad 4½s '63	78¾	78
Penn Railroad gen 4½s '65	88½	88½
Penn Railroad 5s '64	87	86½
Penn Railroad gen 5s '68	91¾	91¾
Penn Railroad gold 6½s '36	96½	96
Peoples Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '47	103½	103
Pere Marquette 4½s '56	101	100¾
Pere Marquette 4½s '80	88	88
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	58½	58½
Philadelphia Co 5s '67	60	58¾
Philadelphia Elec Co 4s '71	92	91½
Philadelphia Elec Co 4½s '67	97¾	97
Phil & Read C&I 6s '49	46	45
Phil Railway 4s '37	30	30
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	101	100¾
Pitts CC&StL 5s A '70	97	97
Pitts CC&StL 5s B '75	99	99
Portland Gen Elec 4½s '60	72	71½
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	44	43½
Pub Svc E&G 4s '67	91½	91¼
Pub Svc E&G 4½s '67	98¾	98½
Pub Svc E&G 4½s 1970	98	98
Pure Oil 5½s '37	79½	79¼
Pure Oil 5½s '40	77¾	77¾
Read Cenu RR NJ col 4s '51	81¾	80¼
Remington Arms sf 6s '37	83¾	82¾
Richfield Oil 5½s '47 ww	55	54½
Rochester Gas 5½s '48	14½	14½
Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34	101	101
St Joseph Lead 5½s	73	72
St Louis BM&B 4s R&G div '33	90	90
St Louis & SF 4s A '50	87¾	87¾
St Louis & SF 4½s '78	43¼	42¼
St Louis & SF 5s B '50	33	32½
St Louis SW 1st 4s '89	50¼	50
St Louis SW 2d 4s '89	60½	60½
St Louis SW con 4s '32	36	35
St Louis SW 1st 5s '52	70	70
San Ant Pub Ser 6s '52	41	41
Seabd AL con 6s '45	98	98
Seabd A L 6s ct	7½	7
Shell Pipe 5s '52	6½	6½
Shell Union 5s '47	79	77
Shell Union 5s ct ww '49	66	65
Sinclair Am Corp 7s '41	66½	66¼
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	30½	30½
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	79¼	78½
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	84	84
Sinclair Pipe L sf 5s '42	97½	97¼
Skelly Oil Co 5½s '39	97	96
Smith A O 6½s '33	80½	80
Southern Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	102	101½
Southern Pacific col 4s '49	104	102¾
Southern Pacific rfg 4½s '69	70¾	69½
Southern Pacific 4½s '69 ww	82¾	82¾
Southern Pacific 4½s '81	75½	74
Southern Pacific SF Ter 4s '50	73½	73
Southern Pacific Ore A 4½s '77	87¼	86
Southern Ry gen 4s '56	57¼	56
Southwest Bel Tel rfg 5s '54	95½	95½
Stand Oil NY 5s '46	103½	102¾
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	102	101½
Tenn Copper & B '44	99⅝	98
Teann Elec Power 6s '47	75	75
Texas Corp 5s '44	102	102
Tex & Pac 5s C '79	84½	84½
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	71¾	71¾
Third Ave adj 5s '60	49	48¼
Tol St L & W 4s '50	32	31
Trumbell Steel 7s '40	74	74
Union El L & P 1st 5s '32	101	58
Union El L & P rfg 5s '33	101	101
Union Oil Cal 5s C '35	100¾	100
Union Oil Cal 6s '42	95	95
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	101½	101½
Union Pacific 4s '68	93¼	92½
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	78	77½
Union Pacific 4½s '67	83	83
United Ry St. Louis 4s '34	80¼	80
US Rubber Co 5s '47	46	46
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	53	53
Util Pow & Lt 5s '59 ww	87⅝	87⅝
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '57	55	54
Vera Cruz & P 4½s A '34	60	60
Virginia Ry & Power 5s '34	93	92½
Wabash RR 4½s '78	100½	100¾
Wabash RR 5s D '76	32¾	32½
Wabash RR 5s D '80	37	35½
Walworth 6½s ww	36	36
Warner Quinlan 6s '39	34	34
Warner Sugar 1st 7s '41	33	33
Warner Bros Pict 6s '39	103½	103½
Warner Bros 6s '41	47	46
West Pa Pow 5s A '46	52	52
West Shore 4s 2361	102¾	102¾
Western Electric 5s '44	83½	83½
Western Pacific 5s A '46	101½	100¾
Western Union 5s '51	54¼	54
Western Union col 5s '38	93⅝	93
Western Union 6½s '36	100¾	100¾
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	104¼	104
White Eagle Oil 5½s '37 ww	101⅝	65
White Sew Mach 6s '40	15	101⅝
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	85	15
Wis Cen gen 1st 4s '49	38	84½
Youngstown Sheet 5s A '78	76	38
Youngstown Sheet 5s B '70	75¾	76

LIBERTY BONDS

	High	Low	Nov 4	Nov 2
3½s '47	99.30	99.26	99.28	99.24
1st 4¼s '47	101.11	101.8	101.9	101.1
4th 4¼s '38	101.15	101.12	101.15	101.13
4th 4¼s reg	101.10	101.10	101.10	101.16
US 3½s '49	93.4	92.26	92.28	93.
US 3½s '43 Mar	97.	93.22	93.30	93.31
US 3½s '43 June	97.2	96.20	96.30	
US 3½s '47	97.	96.29	96.29	
US 3½s '56	100.	99.25	100.	96.24
US 4s '54	101.21	101.16	101.18	99.21
US 4¼s '52	105.16	105.10	105.10	101.18

FOREIGN BONDS

Abitibi P&P 5s '53	40½ 38½
Akershus 5s '63	62 61
Antioquia 1st 7s '57	23 23
Antioquia 7s '45	25½ 25½
Antioquia 7s B '46	23 23
Antwerp 5s '58	23 22¼
Argentine Gov 5½s '62	83 81½
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	52 51
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	58½ 57
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	58 57¾
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	58½ 57¾
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	57¾ 57
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	58 57¼
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	57½ 57½
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	57½ 57
Australia 4½s '56	48¾ 48¾
Australia 5s '57	54 53½
Austria (Gov) 7s '57	54 53½
Belgium (King) 6s '55	54½ 54¼
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	90 90
Belgium (King) 7½s '55	96 95¾
Belgium (King) 7½s '56	98 97½
Bergen (City) 6s '49	98½ 98
Bergen (City) 6s '45	88½ 88
Berlin (City) 6s '58	86 86
Berlin (City) 6½s '50	32½ 32
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	35½ 32
Berlin Elec 6½s '59	45½ 45
Berlin Elec (City) 6½s '51	45 44
Berlin Elec 6s '55	45 45
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	39 39
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '59	10 10
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	10¾ 10¾
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	14 14
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	101½ 101
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	28 28
Brazil (US) 8s '41	27½ 26¼
Brisbane 6s '50	46 31
Brisbane 5s '58	48 46¾
Budapest (City) 6s '62	40¾ 40¾
Buenos Aires 6s Apr '60	29¼ 27
Buenos Aires 6s Oct '60	48 48
Buenos Aires 6s '61 (Prov)	50 50
Buenos Aires (Prov) 6½s '61	40 38
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	38¾ 36
Bulgaria 7s '67	50¼ 50
Bulgaria 7½s '68	35 35
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	44 43
Canada (Dom) 4s '60	33 32
Canada (Dom) 5s '52	82¾ 82¾
Cauca Valley 7½s '46	95½ 95
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	33 33
Chile (Bank) 6½s '57	23½ 23½
Chile (Bank) 6½s '61	28½ 27½
Chile (Bank) 6s '62	37¾ 36½
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	24½ 24
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	25 23
Chile (Rep) 6s '61	23 21¾
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept	24 22¾
Chile (Rep) 6s '62	24 24
Chile (Rep) 7s '43	23 23
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '46	38 38
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Jan	34 32
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	31 30½
Copenhagen (City) 5s '52	31 30
Cordoba (City) 7s '57	74¾ 74¾
Cordoba (Prov) 7s '42	29 29
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51	45 43
Cuba (Rep) 5s '16/'49	46 45¾
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '45	87¾ 87¾
Cundi (Rep) 6½s '59	46½ 45
Czechoslovakia (Rep) 8s '51	27¾ 27
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	101 100½
Denmark (King) 6s '42	88 88
Deutsche Bk 6s cts '32	77 77
Dominic (Rep) 5½s '42	77 76½
Dresden 7s '45	61 60
Duke Price Power 6s '66	39 39
Dutch El 6s '47	85½ 85½
Finland 5½s '58	90 90
Finland (Rep) 6½s '56	90 90
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	98 98
Finnish A 6½s '56	64 64
Framrican Dev 7½s '42	50 50
French (Rep) 7s '49	91 91
French (Rep) 7½s '41	113½ 112¾
Gelsenkirchen Min 6s '34	116½ 116
German 7s '45	57 56
German Con Ag Bk 6s '38	64¾ 64
German Con Ag Bk 6s July '60	52 50
German Con Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	50 50
German Con Ag Bk 7s '50	49½ 49½
German Con Agr 6½s '58 rcts	54½ 53½
	39 38¾

*Par unsettled.

Eight Groups Show Increased Business

DEFINITE answer to the query as to whether business is on the upgrade or not is had in answers to questionnaires of the National Association of Manufacturers. The replies show increased production in eight groups of merchandise during the current year.

The following reported gains: Auto accessories 14 per cent; chemicals 11 per cent; electrical goods 18 per cent; leather 27 per cent; paper and pulp 14 per cent; rubber 25 per cent; stationery and printing 9 per cent; textiles 17 per cent and miscellaneous 9 per cent.

Another industry not included in the questionnaire is furniture. Seidman & Seidman, accountants for the industry, state that except for June, September was the best month the trade has experienced, with new orders up 9 per cent and shipments up 22 per cent above August. In the same month, employment increased 6 per cent in number of employees and pay rolls 7 per cent.

	High	Low
Germ El Pow '53	45	44
Germ El Pow 6½s '50	45½	44
Germ Gen Elec 5s '48	44½	44½
Germ Gov Int 5½s '65	40¾	40
Good-Hope I&SW 7s '45	45	45
Greek 7s '64	70	69¾
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52	79	79
Hansa 6s '39 ww	37	37
Hungary (Kings) 7½s A '44	48½	48
Hungary Ld Mtg 7½s B '61	40	40
Hungary Mun 7½s '45	24	24
Ilsedér Steel 6s '48	26	26
Italian Credit Con 7s A '37	37¾	37¾
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	83½	82½
Italy (King) 7s '51	71¼	70¼
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50	90½	89½
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	62½	62½
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '65	83	82¾
Karstadt 6s '43	95¾	95¾
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59	31½	31½
Lombard El 7s '52 xw	59½

DEMOCRATS TO ORGANIZE NEXT HOUSE

(Continued from Page 1)

strength of the two men who are prominent in all talk of the Democratic presidential choice in 1932.

The amendment was approved by a two-to-one vote with every evidence of strong support from the powerful Tammany machine. It gave Mr. Smith his first reversal in a state election since 1920, when he was defeated for reëlection as Governor in the Harding landslide.

The Governor's triumph had a stalemate in the Assembly, however, where he will again face a Republican majority, in spite of strong efforts to set this aside. Six shifts in Assembly seats over the State did nothing to upset the present alignment in the lower House of 80 Republicans and 70 Democrats.

Among the sharpest assembly contests was that of Assemblyman Edmund B. Jenks, veteran Republican dry of Broome County, whose support of the Republican wet platform in 1930 made his race this year difficult. He won over his Democratic opponent by 881 votes, however. Mr. James J. Wadsworth Jr., son of the leader of the wet forces of the State, won in Livingston County, a strong dry territory.

In New York City, Tammany Hall staged the "vindication" it set out after to pay for a year of investigatory harassments, and indications were that the Democratic sweep extended to the other four boroughs. Tammany's only rebuff was in the Fifteenth Manhattan District, where Assemblyman Abbot Low Moffat, now the only Republican Assemblyman from Manhattan and a member of the legislative inquiry body, and Mr. Joseph Clark Baldwin 3d, minority leader of the Board of Aldermen, were returned. Mr. Baldwin's minority at City Hall is now reduced to one, himself.

The borough presidency of Manhattan went to Mr. Samuel Levy, Tammany candidate, by the unprecedented plurality of 181,000. While Col. Edward C. Carrington, the Republican candidate for this office, suffered sharp reverses as a result of disclosures before the Hofstadter committee of his business relations with the law firm of a Tammany boss, such retaliation did not extend to the Democrats. An illustration of this was had in King's County, where Register James A. McQuade, running for sheriff, who undertook to explain his huge bank accounts to the committee, by attributing the sum to loans in behalf of 34 independent McQuades, was elected by a 148,000 plurality.

The Brooklyn bench "deal" by which 12 new Supreme Court seats were set up by the last Legislature through an agreement between Republicans and Democratic leaders on a 5-to-7 split of the places, was sanctioned by an 8-to-1 vote, although the square deal ticket organized as a protest got 100,000 votes.

New Jersey Elects Democratic Governor

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 4—Mr. A. Harry Moore, Democrat, defeated Mr. David Baird Jr., Republican and one-time United States Senator, for the New Jersey governorship by a plurality of more than 200,000 yesterday, when political observers saw one of the key states whose election outcome they were watching most closely for signs for 1932 lose one Republican stronghold after another to the Democrats. Returns from 3043 districts out of 3349 gave Mr. Moore 706,311 votes and Mr. Baird 470,096.

The governorship comes to Mr. Moore the second time in a decade, his first term having been from 1925 to 1928. His gain over his opponent was quickly made and incomplete returns indicated that he had carried most of the Republican counties of the State.

Mr. Baird conceded his defeat after midnight when such counties as Salem, Cumberland, Cape May, Monmouth, Hunterdon, Warren Sussex, Bergen, Passaic and Essex, which had been put in the surething Republican column up to the tally hour, went Democratic.

"It would seem," he said, "that there has been cast in this great State of ours a vote of protest against both the present Administration and, too, against the present existing times."

Indications are that Mr. Moore will carry a Democratic Assembly into office with him—a line-up which the State has not had since 1913, when Woodrow Wilson was Governor of New Jersey.

The gubernatorial race was one of the most bitterly contested the State has witnessed in more than a generation.

While political observers saw in the Democratic victory a distinct personal triumph for Mr. Moore and indubitable signs of the strength of the Hague Democratic machine, it was recognized that the economic situation to which the National Administration has fallen heir and which was stressed by Mr. Moore throughout his campaign as attributable to Republicanism, was a wellnigh insuperable handicap.

Moreover, the New Jersey Republicans have been unable to avoid giving the impression that their wet stand was the result of political exigency rather than conviction, and, with the passing of Senator Dwight W. Morrow last September, there was no one to take forceful leadership in this respect.

Murphy Is Returned As Mayor of Detroit

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 4—Mayor Frank Murphy was returned as Chief Executive of Detroit at the municipal election yesterday, winning over Mr. Harold H. Emmons two to one in a contest that hinged largely on Detroit's $20,000,000 bestowal of relief on all comers during the months of depression. This amount was eight to ten times larger than sums spent during the same period in other leading cities, according to Department of Labor Statistics.

Mayor Murphy's generosity in the expenditure of around $2,000,000 a month of the taxpayers' money, though according to Citizens' League investigations he is not a taxpayer himself, won him great popularity among the masses, and early in the count the election was conceded to him.

The total number of votes cast was approximately 250,000, which is about half of the potential votihg strength of the city. Mr. Murphy was given what is said to be the largest majority ever received by a mayoralty candidate in a purely municipal election. All but three of the nine members of the old council were displaced, and a newcomer, Mr. Frank Couzens, son of Senator James Couzens, headed the list of successful candidates, which automatically gives him the presidency of the Common Council.

Cleveland Rejects City Manager Plan

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 4—Cleveland, largest city in the world operating under the city manager plan of municipal government, voted to return to the mayoral plan of government in yesterday's election. The manager plan was adopted in 1924.

In a city-wide vote of about 150,000, the mayoralty plan won by approximately 5000 majority. In several previous elections the manager plan had been victorious by from 3000 to 10,000 votes.

Defeat of the manager plan and the proportional representation system of electing councilmen was attributed by some observers to dissatisfaction of voters with present economic conditions and their desire to change. Students of the city manager plan also have pointed out that the gradual removal of population to suburban communities, outside the city limits, and the fact that the present plan was not wholly separated from politics contributed largely to its weakening in Cleveland.

Under the terms of the mayoralty charter, Mr. Daniel E. Morgan, City Manager, will retire from office within a week, and Mr. Harold H. Burton, present city law director, will become acting Mayor until the February election.

Smith Eliminated, Dry Board Declares

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (AP)—The National Prohibition Board of Strategy said in a statement today: "Alfred E. Smith's elimination from the list of 1932 presidential possibilities is the outstanding fact of yesterday's elections."

"The blow to his prestige in New York State, and thus throughout the country, ends abruptly the recent move to rehabilitate him for the Democratic nomination," the statement said, adding: "Beside this result all other results in the nation lose significance.

"No other wet New York candidate, or wet candidate from any other State, in either party, will be acceptable to the drys, but there are degrees of wetness; and when the bellwether of the wets is sidetracked, as Smith is, there is every reason to count yesterday's elections a defeat for the Smith-Raskob combine."

Reading Is Wrested From the Socialists

READING, Penna., Nov. 4 (AP)—Republicans and Democrats, united in support of fusion candidates, scored a complete victory in yesterday's election and regained control of the city administration held for two years by Socialists.

As the compilation of returns neared completion today, the figures revealed the fusionists had apparently elected Mr. Heber Ermentrout as mayor, two councilmen, city controller and city treasurer; regained control of the city school board and swept their candidates into county offices.

The developments left the Socialist party with two councilmen who have two years to serve and two representatives from Berks County in the General Assembly.

Moore Elected Mayor By Philadelphia Voters

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 4 (AP)—Mr. J. Hampton Moore, Republican candidate for Mayor, led his ticket into office with a plurality of 330,999, complete unofficial returns show. He amassed 362,329 votes as against 31,330 polled by Mr. Michael Donohue, Democrat.

Justice James B. Drew of Pittsburgh received 367,704 votes for Justice of the Supreme Court as the nominee of both the Republican and Democratic Parties.

The only expected battle in Philadelphia failed to result in a close vote, Mr. John O'Donnell, incumbent Democratic county commissioner, defeating Mrs. Marie A. O'Connell, Democrat for the minority position as commissioner by a large plurality. Incomplete returns gave him almost 100,000 margin.

Elections of Mayors Show Wide Diversity

The outcome of mayoralty contests throughout the United States shows wide diversity of political affiliation. The following results are taken from the long list compiled by the Associated Press:

Detroit, Mich.—Frank Murphy (D.), reëlected.

Erie, Penna.—James P. Rossiter (R.).

Harrisburg, Penna.—Mayor George A. Hoverter (R.), reëlected.

Philadelphia—J. Hampton Moore (R.).

San Francisco—Angelo J. Rossi (incumbent by appointment), nonpartisan.

Toledo, Ohio—Addison Q. Thacher, nonpartisan.

Canton, Ohio—C. C. Curtis (R.).

Youngstown, Ohio—Mark E. Moore (D.).

Akron, Ohio—C. Nelson Sparks, nonpartisan.

Warren, Ohio—W. A. Lynn (D.).

Columbus, Ohio—Henry Worley (D.).

Marion, Ohio—W. C. Phillians (R.).

Williamsport, Penna.—George K. Harris, Liberal.

Schenectady, N. Y.—J. Ward White (D.)

Syracuse, N. Y.—Rolland B. Marvin (R.).

Troy, N. Y.—Cornelius F. Burns (D.).

Party Leaders Comment On Results of Elections

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (AP)—Senator Simeon D. Fess of Ohio, chairman of the Republican National Committee, made the following comment on the election:

"The usual protest vote in times of adversity did not repeat itself. This was due to the knowledge of the world-wide depression, with the causes of which the President has no part on the one hand and the general knowledge by the people on the other hand of his aggressive leadership to pull the world out of its chaotic condition.

"In the First Ohio District where the approval of the President was made the basis of the Republican candidate's appeal, he received five times the majority given to Speaker Longworth.

"I take this as representative where issues of a local character and the liquor question have not dominated. This district was the only one involving the Hoover Administration as the major issue."

Mr. Jouett Shouse, chairman of the Democratic National Executive Committee, in a statement through the Democratic National Committee, said:

"Nowhere did the Democrats lose anything they had held, while the Republicans lost the eighth Michigan seat in the House of Representatives which has been theirs for 30 years, and in addition lost one governorship—in New Jersey—certainly, another probably in Kentucky, where under the state law the count is not made until the day following an election.

"The majority of the House of Representatives is definitely Democratic now and I think we are safe in assuming that any changes in that lineup will be merely in the direction of further Democratic gains.

"In short, the picture shows that the trend away from the Hoover Administration, which was so marked in the election of 1930, continues and so gives a clear indication of what may be anticipated for the national election of 1932."

Toledo Votes Relief Tax

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TOLEDO, Ohio, Nov. 4—Toledo voters acted decisively yesterday to care for the city's needy throughout the winer. A tax levy of one and one-half mills for relief was adopted by a large majority and Mr. Addison Q. Thacher, known for his humanitarian work, was elected Mayor by a majority of more than 35,000. Mr. Thacher's campaign pledge was that no needy person would be uncared for if he were elected. The relief levy will yield approximately $750,000. Two proposals for a city manager form of Government were defeated decisively. Ten of 21 city councilmen seeking reelection were defeated.

Ford's Nephew Reëlected

DETROIT, Nov. 4 (AP) — Henry Ford's nephew, Mr. Clyde M. Ford, yesterday was reëlected Mayor of the suburb of Dearborn. He carried all but seven of the 27 precincts, and polled 7026 votes against 5016 for Mr. Floyd E. Yinger. The latter was Mayor of the city of Fordson before the municipality was consolidated with Dearborn.

Virginia Democrats Win

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 4 (AP)—Democrats in overwhelming majorities were returned to the Virginia Senate and House of Delegates in yesterday's elections. An independent, John Ryland Coleman, defeated Delegate F. K. Whitehead, Democrat, Nelson County.

Democrats were victorious in Norfolk County, where nearly complete returns indicated that Mr. E. T. Humphries and Mr. J. H. Oast, Democratic nominees for the House of Delegates, were given large majorities over former State Senator Alfred C. Smith, who opposed them in the election as an independent.

Bond Issue Rejected

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 4 (AP)—With one of the lightest votes in many years, Alabama voters yesterday apparently turned down a proposed constitutional amendment to issue $25,000,000 in bonds for constructing paved highways.

Drane Is Guest Of Seminoles

FORT MYERS, Fla., Nov. 4 (AP)—Representative Herbert J. Drane has come out of the Florida Everglades with first-hand knowledge of the Seminole Indians.

At their invitation Mr. Drane was, for three days, the guest of the once powerful tribe that has never surrendered to the United States. He powwowed with them around fires and walked swamp trails to visit their villages.

Covering 275 miles by truck over little-traveled sand trails, the Congressman visited eight camps and contacted more than a hundred representatives of the two major Seminole groups, Big Cypress and Cow Creek.

JAPAN FLOUTS LEAGUE ACCORD, CHINA ALLEGES

(Continued from Page 1)

this promise been broken, says the Chinese Government, but Japan refuses to honor it even in name, and insists on a preliminary agreement on "fundamental principles."

The position was reiterated a few days ago, says China, when Japan refused to appoint representatives to discuss details and methods of withdrawal with the Chinese, in accordance with the Council's resolution of Oct. 22. China appeals to the League and the United States "not to suffer the Covenant, the Pact of Paris and the Washington Treaty to be trampled under foot."

In a supplementary memorandum, China tells the League members of events of the last three days, chief of which is the Japanese refusal to collaborate in a committee to assure the safety of lives and property of Japanese subjects. Moreover, the extension of the Japanese hold on South Manchuria is explained in a series of demands which the Japanese generals are making for salt revenues, which constitute Manchuria's chief income. This revenue, amounting to $24,000,000 annually, is earmarked as security for various foreign loans. Now General Honjo, Japanese leader in Manchuria, demands it for use of a separate Manchurian Government under Japanese supervision. Other raids on customs, revenues and salt money are recorded at Mukden and Newchwang.

Many instances are listed of Japanese aid to bandits in battles against Chinese soldiers. The memorandum concludes: "These are but a few salient facts. To them must be added a series of arrests and imprisonments and coercion of every description against all who in any way represent the lawful authority of the Chinese Government; the arrival of more troops and military airplanes, . . . and in general unceasing attempts of the Japanese Army to convert their illegal military occupation into a political and economic strangle hold upon the unhappy country they have invaded."

Sino-Japanese Treaty Of 1915 Appears as Crux Of Far Eastern Issue

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

TOKYO, Nov. 4—The Government's announcement that Japanese troops will not advance north of the Nonni River is expected to allay foreign fears that a Russo-Japanese conflict is impending. While the vernacular press understands that Heilungkiang forces fired on the Japanese engineers who started repairing the bridge today, the War Office asserts that there is little danger of serious clash, since Gen. Ma Chan-shan, the Heilungkiang leader, promised General Honjo, head of the Japanese forces in Manchuria, that his troops would not approach within 10 kilometers of the river's north bank. The advance guard of the Japanese forces reached the bridge today. The repair work will start tomorrow and traffic should be resumed within a week. It is believed that the Japanese will protect the line indefinitely by operating armored trains from the bridge southward. Since it is to the interest of the Chinese to keep the railway running during the season of moving the crop, a new attack on the bridge is thought unlikely, unless Gen. Ma Chan-shan feels that the railway will be used to transport enemy forces into Heilungkiang. Soviet sources here still believe that there is practically no possibility of a Russo-Japanese conflict.

The Government, in answering the letter of M. Aristide Briand, President of the League Council, within a day or two, will give a clear statement of Japan's position, which will be maintained when the Council reconvenes. Baron Kijuro Shidehara, the Japanese Foreign Minister, still feels that M. Briand does not understand the situation, and that his statement of China's willingness to submit to the treaties of arbitration will not assure compliance with Baron Shidehara's contention that China must recognize the sanctity of the treaties. The solution, he holds, depends almost entirely on China's acceptance of the 1915 treaty. Japan will not admit that the treaty is capable of arbitration or of any outside judgment.

Japanese authorities claim that the League is refusing to face the real issue so long as it sidesteps the 1915 treaty issue. Once the legality of that instrument is established, it is likely that Japan would be willing to withdraw its troops immediately. The fact that no Chinese Government could accept the treaty, because it would imply virtual acceptance of all Japan's claims to special rights and privileges in Manchuria, is one reason for supposing that the real solution of the Manchurian question is likely to be long delayed.

Reports that Henry Pu Yi, former boy Emperor, would become Manchurian ruler are regarded as baseless. From the Japanese viewpoint the question of which Chinese ruler officiates in Manchuria is unimportant. The only important thing is for China to recognize its treaty commitments and pledge itself to carry out its past commitments in good faith.

Many think that the Sino-Japanese conflict will follow the same lines as the Russo-Chinese conflict regarding the Chinese Eastern Railway, drifting into long years of negotiations.

COAL CHEAPER IN BALBOA

BALBOA, Canal Zone, Nov. 2 (By U. P.)—The price of coal at the Cristobal coaling station for steamers yesterday was reduced $1 to $6.25 per ton by General Manager R. B. Walker of the Panama Railroad.

Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—NBC, "Outstanding Speakers."
5:15 Miss Willie Morris, soprano.
5:30 Noble's Round Table.
6:00 "Captain Bailey's Crew."
6:30 Old Painter; announcements; news.
6:45 NBC, The Stebbins Boys.
7:00 Howard Harrington, tenor.
7:10 Gruen Answer Man.
7:15 "The Mixers," male quartet.
7:30 NBC, Alice Joy, contralto; orchestra.
7:45 Quincy Vagabonds: Edith Thayer; Warren Hull.
8:00 Jack Beauvais; Del Castillo.
8:15 NBC, Ohman and Arden, pianists.
8:30 NBC, Mobiloil Orchestra; Gladys Rice; Douglas Stanbury, soloists.
9:00 NBC, Halsey Stuart's "Old Counsellor"; concert orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Palmolive Hour: Olive Palmer, soprano; Paul Oliver, tenor; Revelers Quartet; Cameo Trio, female voices; orchestra, direction of Erno Rapee.
10:30 NBC, "Tad" Jones, guest speaker; James Melton, tenor; string dance orchestra.
1:00 Forecasts, E. B. Rideout; news.
11:15 "Jerry, Joe and Bennie."
11:30 NBC, Vincent Lopez's Orchestra.
12:00 Lew Conrad's Statler Orchestra.

WBZ and WBZA, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:00 p. m.—NBC, "Chats With Peggy Winthrop."
5:15 NBC, Talk, Marley Sherris.
5:30 Agricultural markets.
5:40 WBZ Rocket Club.
5:55 The Success Reporter.
6:00 Time; weather; road reports; sport review; temperature.
6:15 Hotel Bradford Orchestra.
6:30 The Hoofers: skit.
6:45 NBC, Lowell Thomas, Topics in Brief.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 Wolverine Serenaders; piano duo.
7:30 NBC, Phil Cook, Quaker Man.
7:45 NBC, "Believe It or Not" Ripley; Sir Arthur Whitten Brown, guest speaker.
8:00 Sapolin Speedsters; orchestra.
8:15 NBC, Guy Robertson, baritone; Leonard Joy's Orchestra.
8:30 Ginger Boys; male duo.
8:45 Vincent Lopez and his orchestra.
9:00 NBC, Adventures of Sherlock Holmes: "The Silver Blaze."
9:30 NBC, Marcella Shields; Walter Scanlon; Billy Murray.
10:00 Chevrolet Chronicles: recorded program.
10:30 NBC, Clara, Lu and Em.
10:45 NBC, Carlo Le Mar; orchestra.
11:00 Time; weather; Sport Review.
11:15 Special Westinghouse Arctic Program: personal messages; soloists; orchestra.

WNAC Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Organ recital.
5:05 Ted and his Greater Gang.
5:30 "Musical Cameo"; Edward Jardon, tenor; orchestra.
5:45 Al Grennon, tenor; orchestra.
6:00 News; weather.
6:15 Sport interview, Fred Hoey.
6:20 The Tipplers, harmony trio.
6:30 Big Brother's Harmonica Band.
7:00 CBS, "Myrt and Marge."
7:15 CBS, "Bing" Crosby, baritone; Carl Fenton's Orchestra.
7:30 CBS, Boswell Sisters, vocal trio.
7:45 CBS, Morton Downey, tenor; Jacques Renard's Orchestra.
8:00 CBS, The Columbians Orchestra.
8:15 CBS, "Singin' Sam," baritone.
8:30 "Viennese Nights"; recording.
8:45 CBS, "Colonel Stoopnagle and Bud."
9:00 CBS, Gold Medal Organist; Wheaties Quartet.
9:30 CBS, Serial Mystery Story.
10:00 CBS, Milton Watson, guest soloist; male quartet; orchestra.
10:15 Sibley Wells Ensemble.
10:30 Meyer Davis's Le Paradis Band.
11:00 CBS, Leon Belasco and his orchestra.
11:15 Time; news; weather.
11:30 Mayfair Orchestra.
12:00 CBS, Eddie Duchin and his orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Harold Stern and his orchestra.
1:00 CBS, Weller's Orchestra.
1:30 CBS, Dave Abrams's Orchestra.

WAAB, Boston (1410kc-213m)

5:00 p. m.—CBS, Speciale's Orchestra.
5:30 CBS, "Salty Sam, the Sailor."
5:45 CBS, The Jolly Jugglers.
6:00 CBS, "Going to Press"; Mr. Percy Winner, foreign editor.
6:15 CBS, Bert Lown and his orchestra.
6:30 CBS, George Hall's Taft Orchestra.
6:45 CBS, Tony Parenti's Singing Saxophones.
6:59 Weather report; news flashes.
7:15 Limerick Program.
7:20 Voice and piano.
7:30 Salvation Army Band; brass quartet.
8:00 The Gossipers.
8:15 The Huckleberry Finns; folk music.
8:30 CBS, Four Clubmen, male quartet.
8:45 Hollywood Orchestra.
9:00 Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.
9:30 Organ recital: soloist.
10:00 Frank Cornwell's Mayfair Orchestra.
10:15 CBS, Columbia Concerts Corporation: Jeanne Dusseau, Canadian soprano; orchestra.
11:00 Time; news; weather.
11:15 CBS, "The Street Singer."
11:30 CBS, Noble Sissle and his orchestra.
11:45 CBS, Nocturne; Ann Leaf, organist.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:15 p. m.—"Songs We Love to Hear."
5:30 "Old Fogey's Sunshine."
6:00 Studio program.
6:30 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:45 Time announcement.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC, Early Birds.
8:15 a. m.—E. B. Rideout; news.
9:15 a. m.—NBC programs.
10:00 a. m.—Edison Friendly Kitchen.
10:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cindy and Sam."
10:45 a. m.—WEEI Organist.
11:15 a. m.—NBC, Household Institute.
11:30 a. m.—Edison Friendly Kitchen.
12:00 noon—NBC, General Electric Home Circle.
12:15 p. m.—News; stocks; market reports.
12:46 p. m.—NBC, Black and Gold Room Orchestra.
1:00 p. m.—Dialogue program.
2:00 p. m.—Gretchen McMullen.
2:30 p. m.—WEEI Reading Circle.
3:00 p. m.—NBC, Women's Radio Review.
4:00 p. m.—News; stocks.
4:25 p. m.—Silver Lining Hour.

WBZ

7:45 a. m.—NBC programs.
9:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
9:30 a. m.—NBC, "Beautiful Thoughts."
10:00 a. m.—NBC, Ray Perkins.
10:45 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:15 a. m.—Eugene Ormandy's Orchestra.
12:15 p. m.—NBC, Pat Barnes in Person.
12:45 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 p. m.—NBC, Midday Musicale.
2:00 p. m.—University Extension: music appreciation talk.
2:30 p. m.—Ted Doolittle and his Uke.
2:45 p. m.—NBC, Youth Matinee.
3:00 p. m.—Chickering Concert.
3:30 p. m.—Home Forum Cooking School.
4:00 p. m.—NBC, Y. W. C. A. Program: speaker; chorus; United States Army Band.
4:45 p. m.—Twilight Melodies.
6:30 a. m.—Studio and musical programs.
10:00 a. m.—CBS, Copeland-Ceresota Program.
10:15 a. m.—Studio and musical.
11:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:10 p. m.—Christian Science lecture by Judge Samuel W. Greene, C. S. B., from Tremont Theater, Boston.
1:00 p. m.—CBS, Helps for Feeders.
1:15 p. m.—Boston Information Service.
2:30 p. m.—CBS, Columbia Salon Orchestra.
3:00 p. m.—CBS, La Forge-Berumen Musicale.
3:30 p. m.—CBS, Miriam Ray, popular soloist.
3:45 p. m.—CBS, Virginia Arnold, pianist.
4:00 p. m.—CBS, "Melody Magic."
4:30 p. m.—CBS, Taft Orchestra.

WAAB

7:45 a. m.—Time; news; records.
9:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
11:00 a. m.—Studio musical programs.
12:00 noon—Stocks; farm flashes.
12:30 p. m.—Parker Music Masters.
1:00 p. m.—Meyer Davis Ensemble.
1:15 p. m.—CBS, Taft Orchestra.
1:30 p. m.—CBS, Savoy-Plaza Orchestra.
1:45 p. m.—CBS, Y. W. C. A. Program.
2:15 p. m.—Records; shopping news; news flashes.
3:00 p. m.—Romancers Orchestra.
3:30 p. m.—Women's Federation.
4:00 p. m.—Rhythm Band.
4:30 p. m.—At the Console.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

AGENTS WANTED

CHRISTMAS CARDS

BOX 24 cards cost 30c; sells $1.00. Box 20 cards, all double envelopes cost 50c, sells $1.00. Christmas wrapping package cost 50c, sells $1.00. And other big values. Beautiful $10 Album on request. COLONIAL BEAUTY STUDIOS, INC., 100 Boylston St., Room 827, Boston.

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED

BOSTON, Beacon St.—Delightful housekeeping apartment for 1 or 2 people; $75. THE SERVICE BUREAU, Ken. 4033.

BOSTON, 222 Hemenway St., overlooking Fenway—Small furnished suite in semi-private house; clean, quiet and comfortable; all outside rooms.

BROOKLINE, MASS., Near Longwood Station—To sublet for winter or longer, 2 sunny rooms, bath and kitchenette in exclusive apartment hotel, R-100, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

DORCHESTER, MASS.—3-room apartment, nicely furnished for light housekeeping, with porch and yard. Talbot 6023.

HARTFORD, CONN.—Gentleman wishes to share apartment with two young men or will sublet whole apartment to married couple. Address 117 Blue Hills Ave., Apt. C-1, or phone 5-1535.

APARTMENTS—UNFURNISHED

BOSTON—Small Back Bay suites facing Fenway and Art Museum; $35 up. 10 Museum Rd. Gar. 9847.

N. Y. C., 17 W. 95th—Beautiful 1-room unfurnished apartments, baths, kitchenettes, all improvements; reasonable. Riverside 9-3851.

SCARSDALE, N. Y., Thornycroft, superb view of Parkway woods, Garth Road—3, 4, 5 and 8 rooms, dining alcoves, sleeping porches, cedar closets. On premises or telephone Scarsdale 472 or Plaza 3-4200.

APARTMENTS TO LET

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, MASS.—Upper apartment, 7 rooms, steam heat, garage; excellent location; $50. Arlington 4396-J.

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DAILY FEATURES

All Nature

Giant Earwig
(Forficula gigantea)

Where: Great Britain, along the seashore and in other sandy places. Other members of the earwig group are found all over the temperate and tropical parts of the world.

Distinguishing features: Soft and feathery elytra, or upper wings, wide and membranous hind wings; the rear part of the abdomen armed with powerful forceps.

Here is a representative of a group almost everyone has seen, but few really know. To watch the earwig fold its delicate rear wings is beautiful indeed, as it delicately and deftly uses its fierce-looking tail forceps as if they were fingers in the process of folding a particularly fine bit of tissue paper.

Earwigs seldom fly at night, but are numerous during the daytime. Some are only tiny insects, while others are large. Great Britain has about eight different species, the largest of which is the giant earwig, rarely if ever seen unless looked for especially by trained eyes, and then found only at dusk.

How the earwig got its common name no one seems to know exactly, but the myth about a habit of entering people's ears has been exploded. This is about as absurd as the old stories of dragon flies sewing up ears. When viewed with wings fully extended there is a close resemblance between the outline of the wing and that of a human ear. Perhaps that is the explanation of the origin.

Eggs are laid in batches, the mother taking the greatest care of them and moving them from one place to another, all the while brooding over them. The larvæ resemble the parents closely, though they are smaller and paler in color. When they hatch, the mother earwig departs immediately, and the progeny shift for themselves.

The pincerlike forceps are the most striking and constant character of this group of insects. Though opened in a threatening way when faced with danger, the forceps are in most species useless for defense. Some varieties of earwigs are entirely wingless and still possess the forceps, so they are not used in these cases to fold wings. Here we are confronted with one of the many mysteries which man has yet to solve through studying nature at first hand.

Review

1. What explanation is offered as to how the giant earwig got its name?
2. What are its distinguishing features?
3. Do all earwigs have wings?

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Miscellany (H. J. L.)—The authority accepted by this newspaper prefers the accent on the first syllable *mis'-e-la-ny*, with *i* as in *mit*, *e* clipped short as in *novel*, *a* as in *savage*, *y* as in *fancy*. In British usage, however, the accent is generally on the second syllable, *mi-sel'-a-ny*.

Gladiolus (Miss M. L. F.)—In the latest edition of Webster's New International Dictionary, this word still has the emphasis preferably on the second syllable, *gla-di'-o-lus*, with *a* as in *sofa*, *i* as in *ice*, *o* as in *obey*, *u* as in *circus*. If we remember correctly, however, the raisers themselves have voted to stress the third syllable. Perhaps the happiest compromise—one which no one could mistake—would be to call them "glads."

Testimony (Miss M. B.) — The *o* in this word has caused much discussion, perhaps because the *o* in "money" is sounded as short *u*. The *o* in *tes'-ti-mo-ny* has all the initial quality of the long *o* as in *old*, but is not sustained—as in *obey*. The other vowels are short.

In Lighter Vein

Modern Compliment

Wifey: "How do you like the walnut cake?"

Hubby: "It's delicious. Did you buy it yourself?"

Economy in Early Times

The Baron: "This soup tastes funny."

His Lady: "Well, it's not surprising when your only idea of saving money is to sack the cook and put the jester to work in the kitchen."—*Punch.*

A la Stalin

Mistress: "You will cut the lawn, water the roses, plant some chrysanthemums, hoe the turnips, cut spinach, net the cherry trees, heat the greenhouse—"

New Gardener: "Excuse me, madam, but is this the day's work or a five-year plan?" — *L'Illustré* (Lausanne).

Oh! Oh!

Visitor: "What nice buttons you are sewing on your little boy's suit. My husband once had some like that on his suit."

Minister's Wife: "Yes, I get all my buttons out of the collection plate."

Dublin Opinion

"Where are you going on your holidays?"

"I don't know. I've already been all over the globe."

A Quotation for Today

THE wider our experience, the deeper our tolerance.
—ELIZABETH GIBSON.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

The Child Leads

Coral Gables, Fla.

ONE day recently a group of people stood at the entrance of a building, listening with interest to a frail little woman who was asking for work. Her integrity and courage were well known to the listeners, but work did not seem easy to find.

A small girl, noting that the handbag suspended from the petitioner's wrist was hanging open, put her finger to her lip in signal to her mother and slipped behind the speaker and quietly emptied her small purse into the open receptacle. This was observed by other members of the listening group, and one by one, changing position gradually to avoid attracting the attention of the pleader, each moved quietly behind this lady and dropped bills of various denominations into the bag without disturbing the owner.

Again the little one came to the aid of the group. Stepping up to the petitioner she said: "Please, Mrs. B——, let me close your handbag. It is open and you may lose something."

The writer learned indirectly that a considerable sum had found its way into the needy hands, and that great gratitude was felt for the timely help, but that the (human) source of this "manna" was never imagined by the one it helped.

What They Say

Minus More

"In England you wear plus fours while I prefer to wear minus fours."
—*Mahatma Gandhi.*

What's That Last?

"America is very, very young; very, very large; very, very rich, and very, very bumptious."—*Lady Astor.*

Fame

"What is fame? Pouff!—just like that."—*M. Chaliapin.*

The Children's Corner

Noise in a Pipe

FIB, the chieftain of Boston Common sparrows, lit on the limb of an English elm and shivered with amazement.

"What in the world is he up to!" said Fib to the world at large. Underneath him was Roger P. Scroggins, as dignified a squirrel as ever wore a tall silk hat, in a most undignified position and quite clearly "up to" something. For his shiny top hat was lying on the ground, his coat was off and his waistcoat unbuttoned. Furthermore, Mister Scroggins was clinging to the trunk of the tree with all four feet, a most unusual thing for him to do. And instead of being head up toward the top of the tree, he was standing head down and with tail toward the treetop. Leaning against the tree was a hollow pipe of thin metal, such as one sees used to carry the rain water from the gutter of a house to the ground.

"Back Out! Back Out!" Shouted Mr. Scroggins.

Mister Scroggins' face was close to the upper end of the pipe.

"Back out! Back out!" He shouted at the top of his voice.

Fib watched, in great excitement. "Back out! Back out!" Scroggins shouted again, this time with his face inside the pipe, so that Fib twittering on the branch above could hear only a muffled sound which was more like "Bow-wow" than anything he ever had heard Mister Scroggins say.

"What can he ever be up to!" said Fib to himself, over and over again. Finally, he flew down and circled around and around the tree, coming, on each round, as close to Mister Scroggins as possible. The closer he drew to the old squirrel, however, the less Fib saw, for Scroggins was crawling, bit by bit, into the pipe. His head went in first, then his front legs, then the part of him covered by the waistcoat, leaving just the second half of him outside. Fib stopped circling, lit on the edge of the leaning pipe and pecked Scroggins gently. Out came the entire Scroggins.

"What? What?" he said.

Fib fairly screeched: "Yes, what? what?"

Scroggins took a deep breath.

"Don't you know what I'm trying to do?"

"No," said Fib.

"Oh," said Scroggins.

"What?" said Fib.

"I'll tell you," said Scroggins, "somehow or other Squiffletree got into the other end of this pipe. And that end is right against the ground. He can't get out by going straight ahead, so I've been telling him to back out of the pipe. And, somehow, he doesn't seem to understand. Anyway, even if he does understand, he doesn't come out. Wait, I'll call him again."

The old squirrel thrust his head into the pipe. He pulled it out much more quickly than he thrust it in.

"Well, I do declare," he said. Out came the tail, the body, face and head of Squiffletree.

"Who's shouting?" he said.

Scroggins looked at Squiff with an odd little smile. "Why, I've been trying to tell you to back out."

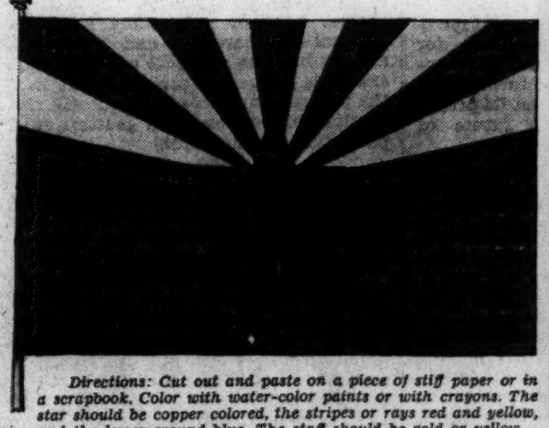
"Oh, is that it?" said Squiff. "I couldn't hear very well inside the pipe. The noise you made didn't mean anything way down there. And, besides, I found a pocket of nuts just under the grass there at the bottom of the pipe. And I was having quite a good time."

Scroggins smiled. Squiffletree smiled and gave Scroggins some of the nuts. Fib said he didn't care for any. Scroggins resumed his coat, tail coat and stick, and went along home.

Let's Collect Our State Flags

By FRANCES CARPENTER

Arizona



Directions: Cut out and paste on a piece of stiff paper or in a scrapbook. Color with water-color paints or with crayons. The star should be copper colored, the stripes or rays red and yellow, and the lower ground blue. The staff should be gold or yellow.

The name Arizona may have come from the Spanish words for "arid zone," or from the Indian "Arizonac" which means "few springs."

Arizona's nicknames are "The Baby State," "The Sunset State" and "The Apache State." Its motto is a Latin phrase, "Ditat Deus," which in our language means "God enriches."

The Sahuaro cactus is the flower chosen by the State Legislature.

Beginning at the upper left corner and reading each row from left to right, the forty-eighth star in the American flag stands for Arizona, the last State admitted to the Union.

Key to Puzzle

eDge	oWls
boAt	deER
aNts	oBey
clTp	diSh
dEsk	iTem
baLl	trEe
	aRch

(Daniel Webster).

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1931 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

Democracy and a French Budget

FRANCE too is anticipating a budgetary deficit, and in view of the difficulties which arose in Great Britain through an unbalanced budget (in conjunction with other causes), some anxiety has been expressed in responsible financial circles. But toward the middle of next year France will be faced by its four-yearly general elections, and it is therefore regarded as extremely hard to effect economies or increase taxation which doubtless would be unpopular and might cost many deputies their seats.

There has been a decline in trade; the tourist traffic has diminished. Hence the shrinkage of revenue. It is expected that 2,000,000,000 francs less than was estimated will be collected in taxation. Besides, France suffers from the suspension of reparation payments from Germany; and altogether it is calculated that receipts will be 47,000,000,000 francs instead of 51,000,000,000. At the same time, expenditure is expanding; and the deficit which should be made up in the new budget is something like 6,000,000,000 francs.

Normally the new budget should be introduced in the autumn session and passed before March 31 of next year, when the fiscal year ends. But the period of discussion is also the electoral period, and it is notorious in France that when the elections are in sight the deputies vie with each other in making proposals involving expenditure in the hope that this or that section of the community will be duly grateful. By the time the most moderately framed budget could get through Parliament, in such circumstances, it would be overloaded with amendments, and probably would be no longer balanced.

It is acknowledged in French newspapers of all complexions that the more conscientious deputy will be placed at a disadvantage, and that the demagogic deputy will capture votes at his expense. It is also likely that opportunities will be furnished for tripping up the Government, and that governmental instability again will be experienced in a country which suffers much from instability. For these reasons it is urged that there shall be no budget; that the present budget shall be simply extended until the end of the next calendar year.

Clearly, such a device would not reduce any existing deficit, but, on the contrary, would prolong and increase it. But, on the other hand, it might release deputies from their responsibilities until the new Parliament meets, and perhaps save the country much reckless electoral expenditure. It should be pointed out that in changing the date of the fiscal year the Chamber will only be reverting to a practice which obtained until last year, when the fiscal year was timed to begin on April 1 instead of January 1.

What it is important to note, since it has a general application, is the confession that national finances may be treated as the sport of politicians, and that against the fundamental interests of the country vote-catching expenditure may be indulged in. In France, as in other countries, the Chamber takes up a mistaken attitude toward the budget. There can be no taxation without efficient public control; but this essential democratic tenet should not be made the excuse for extravagance designed to please sections of the electorate without regard to the general welfare.

It would seem that such highly technical matters as national budgets, on whose proper preparation the fate not only of one nation but of all nations may largely depend, should as far as possible be removed from the purely political sphere and be treated technically. There are still important problems of democracy which have never been thought out. Here is one of them: How to prevent public finances, while securing their adequate discussion and control by Parliament, from being falsified by electoral considerations.

Recently Britain has been confronted by this question, and in this instance the nation has courageously answered it in no equivocal manner. Other countries face the same vital question in one form or another—Germany, for instance, in connection with its "dole"; America, in connection with pensions, farm relief, public construction and tariffs. Upon its proper answer everywhere depends the future of democracy.

Building Up the Home Builder

THE proposal of the Mortgage Bankers' Association at Dallas, Texas, for a foundation to be supported by persons of wealth for the promotion of home ownership among the great majority of citizens earning less than $2000 a year is another sign that much thought is being directed toward a solution of this problem. A committee headed by Mr. William H. McNeal of New York has studied more than 200 theses dealing with the problem, in an attempt to find a workable plan to present to President Hoover's Conference on Home Building and Ownership in Washington, December 2.

That the committee, while believing that a proposal advanced by the National Association of Real Estate Boards is not the ideal one, do not content themselves with merely opposing that plan, but actively attempt to formulate a better one, shows that the present obstacles to more widespread home ownership are being systematically attacked.

The vigorous attitude of the Administration in taking up this phase of sluggish activity, and the widespread interest shown on the subject, invests the coming conference with an atmosphere of hopefulness. Any plan that will widen the field of home owners will do more toward promoting sound prosperity than almost any other single act.

The man who owns his own home not only is a stabilizing factor in the cultural and educational life of the country, but immediately becomes a better customer than ever before. The majority of rent payers, while desiring many of the modern conveniences and improvements, are reluctant to install these refinements in houses which they may shortly leave. Given the permanence and stability that comes with the owning of his own home, the desire for these improvements naturally solidifies into an effort on the part of the home owner to bring into his house those things that will beautify and substantially increase his comfort and well-being.

The effects of the formation of the pool to liquidate frozen assets in the banking world is already bearing fruit. What this pool may accomplish in its field indicates the great possibilities that lie in a stimulation of home ownership, bringing possible realization to the desire of millions for homes of their own. Once established, a greater percentage of home ownership will pay its own dividends in an increasing intelligent law-observance, self-reliance and helpfulness.

Control of the House

YESTERDAY'S off-year congressional elections gave to the Democrats a control of the House of Representatives which they are not sure they want and lost for the Republicans a control they were not sure they could keep. In the election of a year ago, 218 Republicans were returned as against 216 Democrats, with one Farmer-Labor member making up the total of 435 in the House. This margin was so narrow that for a year control has been in doubt.

With seven vacancies occurring through the passing of members-elect the balance of power has swung precariously from one party to another. This was a hypothetical power, of course, for by the anomalies of an antiquated system, these men and women chosen twelve months ago to represent the American people will not begin actually to legislate until the seventh of December. But there has been a keen interest in the "paper control" of the not-yet-existent Seventy-second Congress.

Yesterday, by an upset in Michigan's Eighth District, the Democrats obtained statistical control. Five vacancies were filled. The Republicans apparently have retained two normally Republican seats; the Democrats retained two Democratic seats, and in addition captured this single seat in Michigan, which has been Republican for thirty-two years. This makes the present membership count 217 Democrats, 215 Republicans, and 1 Farmer-Laborite. Another vacancy is to be filled in a normally Republican district in New Jersey on December 1. The last, in New Hampshire, will not be filled until January.

Thus when the House convenes, the prospect is that the Democrats will have a majority of one, with the Farmer-Laborite having it in his power to produce a tie vote by siding with the Republicans. This, it is said, he is inclined to do if concessions in the way of more liberal rules can be obtained. This concession is also the price demanded by the Progressive Republican bloc for supporting Republican organization of the House.

It is hardly likely that a deadlock will be permitted. Several times in the past the election of a Speaker has been delayed for weeks, but the necessity of prompt action this year—particularly for approval of the debt holiday—should force some agreement which will let the House do business.

Nor is it clear that statistics will be translated exactly into practical effect when the question arises as to which party shall have the Speaker and the majority control of committees. Very often unforeseen vacancies or absences upset the mathematics of House control. Seldom does every member vote.

And there are some Democrats who, in view of next year's elections, do not wish to have their party take responsibility at this time for conduct of the House. However, it is thought that the majority of Democrats are eager to obtain power, and that if they have the votes they will organize the House.

By some this will be looked upon as a calamity. They will feel that division of power in the Government will prevent the enactment of any constructive measures. That is too gloomy a view. For two years the Senate majority has been so slim and rebellious that no Administration program could be carried through; yet government has not gone utterly awry.

Moreover, it should be realized that much of the needed legislation is of a bipartisan nature. Most of it is more economic than political in character, and some of it has already had the approval of Democratic leaders. It is altogether probable that in face of the present situation patriotism will rise above partisanship on essential matters, whichever party controls the House.

Plays That Win Londoners

NEITHER the talkies nor stringent economic circumstances have been able to threaten seriously the popularity of the drama in London. Seats to the value of £25,000 had been sold recently within a week of the first performance of one light musical show here. Various other aspects of the London stage also suggest that the English theater has not been very adversely affected by the uncertain economic situation. Before the curtain rose on the second performance of another musical play, earlier in the year, the ticket agencies purchased £60,000 worth of seats, an unprecedented event.

The large number of short runs that London has had recently—several plays have lasted less than a week—is evidently no real reflection on the economic vitality of the theater. It is admitted that practically every one of these entertainments was of inferior quality, and deserved to fail. On the other hand, pieces of real value—belonging to every species of stage art, drama, revue, musical comedy and farce—are having considerable box-office prosperity. "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," Rudolf Besier's Browning play, has just celebrated its four hundredth performance at the Queen's Theater; while several other pieces are still enjoying popularity after runs of six months or more.

These successes add to the optimism of theater managers because they have all been recorded during the summer months, the period when all theaters formerly used to close down, and are probably the reason why new theaters still continue to rise in the West End of London. Apparently the effect of dull times has been to retain the gold and eliminate the dross in stage productions.

Diplomacy's Service to Trade

THE visit made to the Hungarian capital by Ismet Pasha and Tewfik Rushdi Bey, Premier and Foreign Minister respectively of Turkey, in the middle of October, led in several quarters to rumors of some new kind of political understanding between Turkey, Greece, Italy and Hungary, but there appears to be little ground for such opinion in fact. Political conversations in Budapest were more or less of an "informative" nature.

Relations between Turkey and Hungary have been excellent for some time, as may be seen from the treaty of friendship, neutrality and arbitration signed by their representatives in January, 1929, and the trade treaty of Oct. 12, 1930. The recent exchange of courtesies appears to have been concerned with the establishment of closer economic relationships. At present Turkey's exports to Hungary consist mainly of raw tobacco—in 1930, this amounted to nearly $1,000,000—while Turkey takes in exchange from Hungary, wheat, horses and agricultural machinery.

It has now been decided that Turkey will participate in the Budapest Trade Fair of 1932, with a display of raw products which can be worked up in Hungarian factories. The possibility of establishing a Turco-Hungarian syndicate to develop trade between these states, as well as the advisability of setting up a Levantine fair at Istanbul on the model of that now held in Budapest, was also considered by the business interests concerned.

The fact that such matters as these should have formed the major topics of conversation during the visit of the Turkish statesmen to Budapest provides an interesting example of the growing influence of economics on diplomacy. More and more is diplomacy becoming the handmaid of international business intercourse. Trade is no longer a matter for individuals alone. It has become the affair of nations. In the United States a government-sponsored corporation exchanges wheat for the coffee of Brazil; the Prince of Wales tours South America as a salesman for the British Empire; Russia makes foreign trade a monopoly of the state. Certainly the Premiers of Hungary and Turkey are in the fashion.

Work—Ancient and Modern

THE opening of the world's greatest single-span bridge in New York is a reminder of the difference in the concept of work between the ancient and the modern world. All accounts of the building of the George Washington Bridge unite in describing how relatively insignificant was the contribution of the manual worker.

This is no derogation of the manual worker's share in that colossal achievement. To see him at his task, engaged like a human spider along the steelwork as it was being flung across the mighty Hudson, is to gain a new impression of human courage. But how few of him! How his contribution paled in the sum total compared with that of the contraptions of this machine age!

From the building of the Pyramids down to the building of the George Washington Bridge, the ratio of the world's work in physical performance has been constantly diminished. It is said that 100,000 men in slavery worked thirty years to build the Pyramids, driven constantly by the lash. There were slaves at work on the George Washington Bridge, but they were invisible, and their family name was Horsepower. Millions of them must have been employed, but without causing misery to anybody.

Mechanical energy has become so dominantly the active partner in enterprise that it sometimes seems to possess an impulse all its own in creating those useful aids to civilization which formerly depended upon the expenditure of tremendous labor in hammering, digging, pushing, lifting and carrying. But that impulse actually proceeds from thought. The man behind the machine is no robot. He is the planner, be he architect, engineer or riveter. In his hydra-headed form he is the personnel by whom machinery is guided in its beneficent operations.

Is this not progress? Those who rebel at the machine age and talk of the superior merits of the age of handicrafts should pause to consider how few were those skilled and artistic masons in the aggregate of the workmanship that created the achievements of the Renaissance. Most of it was done by human muscles. The new bridge, on the other hand, is a monument to the increasing exercise of intelligence.

Editorial Notes

A chrysanthemum plant, recently exhibited at a Boston (Mass.) flower show, was so large that it had to be brought from its out-of-town greenhouse by night to avoid blocking traffic. This ought to encourage suburban gardeners.

Some who are advocating reduction of war debts on the basis of "capacity to pay" evidently place a high rating on the creditor nations' "capacity to cancel."

Instead of criticizing the "younger generation," why not set them an example? Children usually try to imitate their elders.

Disarmament: Victory or Defeat

By J. ROSCOE DRUMMOND

GENEVA

IT IS within the power of France and America to give the Disarmament Conference either victory or defeat.

It should startle no one to admit at once that the Disarmament Conference is on the verge of failure.

What is more important is that it is on the verge of success.

Success or failure? What the peoples say between now and February 2 will dictate the verdict. But success will most certainly have to be prepared; it is not likely to be improvised.

* * *

There are two—one might almost say only two—serious and significant obstacles obstructing the road to a real reduction and limitation of armaments. The first is the gulf of uncertainty between France and Germany. This springs from a deep lack of confidence on France's part and a deep conviction of injustice and repression on Germany's part. This precarious state of thought between the two strongest powers on the Continent underlies every major European problem. It prevented the seven-power conference in London from taking remedial measures to repair the credit structure of central Europe. It forced the Basel bankers to appeal for a political rapprochement before they could even attempt financial reconstruction. It largely defeated Signor Grandi's useful proposal for an armaments holiday.

Remove the cloud of this misunderstanding and the light of disarmament and financial recovery will begin to be seen.

The second main obstacle to disarmament is the conflict in the conceptions of security which have to date been upheld by France and the United States. To France security means definite assurance that any violator of the Kellogg pact will meet the opposition of the rest of the world; or more concretely, if France is attacked the other nations will not stand indifferently by.

Thus far America has declined to give the world a pledge that it would either actively support collective action against a violator of the Kellogg pact or refrain from aiding, through money or munitions, such a nation. In the cause of disarmament America is looking for a formula by which the nations can agree to a relatively smaller number of fighting weapons. In the cause of disarmament France is searching for methods to build up still further the machinery for preserving peace. This fundamental conflict of policy has been a chief deterrent to any progress toward disarmament and it prevented the five-power naval conference from yielding anything but a three-power treaty.

* * *

A close understanding between America and France on security will make easier a closer understanding between France and Germany in the whole field of their political relations. The stress of world depression is helping France to see the need of true collaboration with Germany. M. Laval and Dr. Bruening, M. Briand and Dr. Curtius in their exchange of visits in Paris and Berlin have begun to create the setting for such a collaboration. Agreement between America and France in the field of security would strengthen these foundations of Franco-German rapprochement.

The time has come to stop believing that reconciliation between France and Germany is impossible. It should be realized that fundamentally the best elements in each country are seeking a justifiable ideal. For France it is security. For Germany it is equality. For France it is security against a forcible revision of the World War treaties. For Germany it is equality before the bar of international law, equality in disarmament, equality as a great and honorable nation.

Are these ideals compatible? They are between America and Great Britain. Why not between France and Germany? Essentially because of the false belief that their highest interests are peculiarly, even hereditarily, opposed. This belief does not accord with the facts of 1931. It is utterly impossible for France to benefit long from a prostrate Germany. Germany will find it difficult to be a strong nation without winning the trust and coöperation of France.

The Wiggin report candidly admitted that the financiers were helpless to make any real start toward world recovery until "international relations are established on the basis of mutual confidence." Franco-German rapprochement is the sine qua non of both disarmament success and economic stability.

* * *

The appeal of France is that the United States should formally, definitely, whole-heartedly lend its support to the war-averting machinery of the world. This would mean implementing the Briand-Kellogg pact which Franco-American initiative gave to the world. This would mean that the signatories of that treaty—a body of nations even more embracing than the League of Nations itself—would agree to consult with one another in the event of any threat of war and jointly to examine what measures could best be taken to avert war.

Events are themselves shaping this agreement. On September 23 the American Secretary of State addressed a note to the president of the Council of the League of Nations expressing the United States' full accord with the steps the League was taking to prevent conflict between Japan and China in Manchuria. On that same day Mr. Stimson, acting in unison with the members of the League, directly appealed to the Japanese and Chinese Governments to end hostilities. For weeks now the United States and the League have been working shoulder to shoulder in an effort to preserve peace in the Far East. This is consultation.

But fuller facilities are needed. A definite all-in treaty is necessary to provide a machinery for consultation which can immediately be put into motion in any emergency. Such consultation is a natural and needed corollary to the Kellogg treaty. It is a necessary means of forestalling war. It is a necessary method of ascertaining the facts at controversy in order that common action may be based upon common information.

* * *

It has been suggested by some that signing a consultative treaty would be tantamount to bringing the United States into the League of Nations. Whether this would be a blunder or a benefit, the argument is not true. A consultative treaty is necessary only because the United States remains outside the League, and its value is that it would enable the United States effectively to pursue a policy of peace parallel with the fifty-five nations represented at Geneva.

Consultation is the world's present mechanism of international security. This mechanism cannot function smoothly and effectively without the active support of the United States. And on its functioning depends not only the security of Europe but the security of America—security from war and security from the ruinous effects of war.

Through joining with the other nations in a consultative treaty it is within the power of the United States to give the Disarmament Conference a new lead. On this lead may very likely rest its success or its failure.

Such security can and should mean much to France, today Europe's most powerful nation. It can and should provide a notable impetus to Franco-German rapprochement. It can and should enable France to find its security not in military dominance, not in a rigid insistence upon a forever frozen status quo, but in the guarantee that Europe and America alike are determined that peaceful methods shall be the sole approach to the adjustment of international disputes, whether treaty revision, debt revision, or armament revision.

Consultation in which America and Europe unite is an advance toward greater security. It is less than France has traditionally demanded. Will France accept it now? Will America offer it now?

Success or failure? The choice is still to be made.

Mirror of the World's Opinion

The opinions expressed in the quotations hereunder do not necessarily carry the indorsement of the Monitor.

Business Ethics

IN the effort to secure customers in these highly competitive times, some producers, distributors and salesmen are pursuing practices of selling below cost that are detrimental to their own industry and to general business. In another part of this issue we are printing letters from a number of structural iron and steel enterprises that express grave doubt about the future, some even going so far as to say that the maintenance of the industry will be in question if disastrous methods of this character are kept up. These letters are of interest not only to those engaged in this particular line of work, but to manufacturers and producers generally.

It is very evidently necessary to return to standards of honest marketing and a course which makes for upbuilding instead of the reverse. There is need for a more coöperative spirit and a regard for the rights of others such as the late Judge Gary brought about in the steel industry when cut-throat competition was creating chaotic conditions and profitless sales.

The attempts to keep up volume production without regard to costs or profit are ruinous not only to those trying it, but to others also. The effect on an entire industry is almost irreparably harmful. Buyers are encouraged to look for constantly descending figures, which too often go beyond the bounds of reason. One of our correspondents calls attention to the too frequent practice of contractors, having been awarded a general contract, calling for new bids when the amounts of the various fabricators' bids already made have become public property. "It encourages price-cutting and totally ignores all consideration for the low bidder whose price enables the general contractor to secure the contract."

In the prevailing buyer's market, the situation has become acute. Whether it is the structural steel business or the cement business or other lines, it is apparent that some coördinated action at the present time is highly essential for the betterment of conditions.—*Manufacturers Record.*

The Acid Test

BY a vote of somewhat over ten hundred to less than four hundred, delegates to the American Legion convention in Detroit decided that they would like to have beer restored to a legal status in America. Just what bearing the return of the saloon has upon the work of the American Legion as set forth in the constitution and by-laws of that organization, we are at a loss to understand; yet, judging from the amount of space devoted to the action by the wet press of the nation, one might be deceived into thinking that the Legion's main purpose was to settle the liquor question for the people of a misguided nation.

So far as the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States is concerned, the Detroit decision means absolutely nothing. . . .

Let us suppose that the Legion convention were a plenary body. Let us suppose that its liquor fulmination could at once be given full force and effect. What would be the result? Would the outcome be the repeal of prohibition? Ridiculous! The Eighteenth Amendment is in the Constitution to stay. All that is needed to keep it there is the favorable vote of thirteen states; and the South alone can supply the necessary quota on the shortest possible notice and as often as may be desired. In lieu, then, of an amendment to the Amendment, what would the Legion delegates like to have done for them? Would they have Congress pass a law legalizing beer and wine? Such a law would be immediately declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court of the United States.

What, then, does the vote of the American Legion convention amount to? It is merely a lot of noise—a stratagem designed to supply ammunition for the journalistic guns of a highly colored and subsidized wet press and, if possible, to throw fear into the hearts of supporters of the Constitution.

It is a pity that an organization which has within it such brilliant potentialities as the American Legion unquestionably embodies can be delivered even for a moment into the hands of a disloyal group who seem to care nothing for the lofty ideals which the organization represents and whose main objective is apparently to use it as a mere tool of the liquor interests. We cannot in any sense construe the action at Detroit as representing the true sentiment of those other hundreds of thousands of Legionnaires—splendid men, real patriots—who wore the uniform in France and risked their all in defense of democracy and the flag. . . .

When we look about us and note the salutary effects thus far of prohibition, falteringly though it has been enforced; when we scan the long roll of families reunited through the increasing inability of the bibulous husband and father to obtain liquor; when we consider the steadily diminishing number of drunkards staggering about the city streets; when we ponder carefully the stupendous possibilities of prohibition properly enforced,—we "thank God and take courage"!—*Chicago Leader.*

A Basis for Assurance

IN the discussion of guaranteed employment and of other methods of assuring workers that their jobs will remain, one important point seems to be overlooked. It is that the best possible guarantee of employment is the absolute certainty that people's wants will continue and, in some degree, will have to be supplied. There is an unfortunate volume of unemployment in the country. Every possible effort should be made to reduce it and to minimize the suffering that it entails. But while employment fluctuates in good and bad periods of business, there has always been and will be, under the worst conceivable conditions, a continuance of activity affecting the great majority of workers.

Proper recognition of this fact would afford assurance to employers as well as workers. It needs only a reasonable attention to obvious facts to bring it about. People must be fed and clothed. They must have shelter. A thousand and one needs must be supplied daily. Nobody will be allowed to starve in America. Through charity or through determined efforts to provide employment for those forced into idleness, the actual necessaries of life will be furnished. The wheels of business may be slowed down, but they will not be stopped, except in isolated instances. In that condition the vast number of people, including workers, may find the assurance that is needed for a continuance of sane expenditures and of other sensible activities that go with the regular order of living. —*Kansas City Times.*